

## Kari-Van price raised by 50¢

by Joy McGranahan

The price of Kari-Van tickets has increased this year due to a financial deficit during 1974-75. The Kari-Van will cost \$2 for a ten-ride ticket; a 50 cent increase over last year's fare.

Kari-Van supervisor Mason Parsons says he hopes this increase will help "make a dent" in the \$25,000 deficit suffered by the enterprise last year. In a further effort to aide the financial situation, a semester ticket is now being offered for stu-who commute or use the bus service frequently.

This ticket costs \$25 for unlimited rides on any route except Portsmouth. Unlimited rides for all routes cost \$35. Parsons feels that the sale of these tickets will bring in more money at the beginning of the semester when it is most needed.

Kari-Van routes have been revised slightly. The Lee and Newmarket routes are now combined. According to Parsons this will "eliminate a bus and a driver" and thus some operating costs.

Due to petitions and demands from passengers, the Kari-Van makes a new stop at the Heritage Hill Apartments on Portland Avenue on its Dover "A" run. This route is also subject to changes while construction continues in the city. In Durham, the bus is making a "campus shuttle" this year, stopping at Hamilton Smith, Spaulding Life Sciences Center and the Social Science Center in addition to its regular stops on campus.

So there will be "no idle buses," the Kari-Van is also providing transportation for field trips on the weekends.

Parsons said that through these changes he hopes not only to curb the deficit incurred last year, but also to benefit students who hitchhike because they have no alternative transportation.



Students board Kari-Van on Main St. (Ed Acker photo)

## Meal ticket sales hit all-time high

By Adrienne Allie

A record 4,700 student meal tickets were sold this semester, up 400 from last year. According to Jane Griswold, Associate Director of Dining Services, part of this increase is due to the 250 tickets assigned to the new mini-dorm residents, and part, to the greater number of students on campus this semester.

The total capacity of all three dining halls on campus is approximately 1,500. On an average day a total of 4,000 people are served for both the lunch and dinner meals.

With the opening of the mini-dorms, Philbrook has predictably experienced a greater increase in the number of students served than the other two dining halls. "A higher percentage of students are eating here than in the other halls since the beginning of this year," admits Charles Sawyer, Director of Dining at Philbrook.

But, he is quick to point out,

the system is efficient and moves quickly. "I am very pleased with the way things have been going this fall. The lines are not that long and there are no holdups --they move fast."

Griswold is also pleased with the dining situation so far. She believes that the extra numbers served this year have not created any special problems. In response to complaints about longer lines this year she replied that students can always expect a line at peak times, especially on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays between 12 and 1 when as many as 3000 are served in one hour at all three locations.

Griswold said as soon as all the staff is hired and trained, and the routine becomes settled, any small problems still remaining will resolve themselves.

She added, "When Philbrook was built, three large residence halls were planned. They built two of them and then later built

the minidorms instead. But Philbrook is designed to feed three large residence halls and I think it's working out very well."

Griswold said she hired more full-time help in anticipation of more students this year and that she is hiring more student help as well. There are about 50 students working at each dining hall every day compared with 45 last year. Overall, there are about 675 student positions filled this year.

Griswold said it was decided to close Huddleston rather than Philbrook on weekends this year because "Stillings and Philbrook are on the outskirts of campus. This helps spread out the distribution of students more evenly among the two."

Asked about the possibility of keeping all three dining halls open on weekends, Griswold said that is not possible. "It would cost a lot in labor and the

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## Voters to decide Senate rematch

NEWS ANALYSIS

By Mike D'Antonio

Today is election day for the voters of New Hampshire and the three candidates for the U.S. Senate: former Congressman, Republican Louis Wyman, Democrat John Durkin, and independent Carmen Chimento.

Durkin, Wyman, and Chimento campaigned last year to be elected the junior Senator from New Hampshire. When the ballots were counted last November, the margin between Wyman and Durkin was so small, and there were so many disputed ballots, the contest was ruled a draw.

After the New Hampshire Ballot Commission investigated the proceedings, the problem of deciding who really won the election was sent to the Senate itself. But the Senate, after

months of deliberation, decided it couldn't decide. That's why the election is being rerun today.

Durkin's campaign was helped by a recent appearance at UNH by consumer rights advocate Ralph Nader. The Democrat's campaign has been filled with constant reminders that he is consumer protection oriented.

He has repeatedly criticized Wyman's voting record, referring to the Republican's vote against the 1964 Civil Rights Amendment, and votes against consumer protection legislation. Durkin's campaign has received funds from labor organizations and he has characterized himself as being "pro labor."

One demonstration of how

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## Caucus condemns parking fines

By Rich Mori

The Student Caucus Sunday night unanimously condemned "the unreasonable raising of parking fines" by the University Parking and Traffic Committee and asked the University Senate and administrators work "together to rescind that decision."

Parking fines were raised as much as 1,000 percent this semester and the University has acquired its own tow truck to haul cars out of unauthorized parking areas.

Life Sciences and Agriculture senator James Herchek submitted the resolution condemning the increased parking fines saying, "\$10 is unreasonable to deter people from parking where they are not supposed to."

Parking in an unauthorized lot is punishable by a \$10 fine. Last semester, the fine was one dollar.

Parking on campus without a permit is punishable by a \$50 fine. The fine last semester was \$10.

The scope of the resolution quickly broadened beyond the aspect of parking fines as senators commented about the negative aspects of the traffic booths and mini-dorm parking.

Student Body President Larry Meacham supported the resolution and vice president for Budget and Administration David Farnham said, "The Residence Office knew in early August that the mini-dorm student's

wouldn't be able to park on campus. Why didn't they tell the students?"

Farnham added, "I want some answers. David Bianco (Director of Residential Life) and Joseph Batchelder (chairman of the Parking and Traffic Committee) were invited to this meeting to night. Maybe they're telling us something by not showing up."

Ski team

Meacham also announced that the ski team would be retained at UNH. The team will become a club sport, allowing it to use the club sports office and facilities at the MUB. They will have a budget of \$6,000. The figure is \$14,000 less than the \$20,000 originally thought necessary.

The reduced sum results from an overestimation of costs by the athletic department and the evadication of the coach's position.

Funding will come from an exhibition hockey game, the programming fund of the Student Activity Tax, and through contributions.

"I am happy with the efforts of the student government," said Tom Chase, a representative of the ski team. "But this type of funding can not be a permanent thing. We'll have a lot of sympathy the first year, but we couldn't go this route every year. We need financing from the athletic department."

## INSIDE

### Research ship

The Ferrel a fleet vessel of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is visiting the Seacoast area to work with UNH students charting tides and currents. For a 'shake-down' of the ship see page 2.



### Blood drive

"The Beat Goes On" is the theme of the current Red Cross blood drive at the MUB. The Red Cross has been conducting the drives for 25 years. Thousands of pints have been donated by students. For a story on the drive, and its' history, see page 4.



### Concert review

Although it wasn't a full house, 1800 students showed up to see and hear John Sebastian and James Cotton last Friday night in Snively Arena. The concert appealed to different people for different reasons. For a review, see page 15.





# NOAA ship aids student coastal study

By David Reed

Students of mechanical engineering, earth science, and biology at UNH are studying tides and currents of the Piscataqua River with the help of a visiting government research ship.

On June 27, the *Ferrel*, a fleet vessel of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), docked in the Piscataqua near Portsmouth's Simplex cable factory.

Since then, computers aboard the 133-foot long floating laboratory have logged hourly readings of the salinity, temperature, and depth of the river plus the speed and direction of its currents. UNH is using the gathered data.

Mechanical engineering professor Barbaros Celikkol, coordinator of Sea Grant projects at UNH, said "By federal law, New Hampshire has to clean up the Great Bay Estuary -- to make it swimmable and fishable. To study the transient pollution in the estuary, we need to know the degree of mixing in the water."

A computer model of river conditions recorded by the *Ferrel*'s instruments predicts circulation patterns and the magnitude of currents, according to Dr. Celikkol.

NOAA recently awarded New Hampshire a \$120,000 grant to help the state complete development of a program for managing its coastal resources.

New Hampshire begins its second and final year's work on coastal management in an effort to solve problems such as public access to beaches, the depletion of fisheries' resources, oil refinery and nuclear power plant locations, coastal flooding, private development of salt marshes, and water pollution.

The *Ferrel*, appropriately named after the inventor of the first American tide-predicting machine, has plied Eastern coastal waterways since June, 1968.

Based in Norfolk, Virginia, the *Ferrel* has measured tidal fluctuations from Miami to Boston.

"We spend summers in the northeast and winters in the southeast," said Executive Officer Floyd Childress, 28, a sunburned, red-bearded blond who dives regularly to check the ship's underwater instruments.

"Last year we got as far as Boston," he said. "Portsmouth was the next port of significance up the coast."

The comprehensive tidal research conducted by NOAA's National Ocean Survey is the first in this area since 1953.

Beneficiaries of NOAA research include ship navigators, engineers engaged in coastal development, states with boundary disputes, and students like those at UNH.

Dr. Celikkol said that in addition to using the NOAA mea-

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Rigged with a melange of sophisticated oceanographic hardware, the government ship *Ferrel* will remain in Portsmouth until November helping a UNH research team study the Piscataqua River and Great Bay estuary.

## Professor Arndt plans trip to Germany

By Rich Mori

German Professor Karl S. N. Arndt is planning to tour Germany and Austria during the January school break. Last January he and ten UNH students youth hosted their way through the cities of Cologne, Berlin, Nurnberg, Vienna, Salzburg, Garmish-Partenkirchen, and Munich. This year, in addition, Arndt will visit the large North Sea seaport of Hamburg.

Youth hosting was founded in Germany during the 1920's and quickly spread through the rest of the world. It is based on the principle of providing cheap shelter for young travelers. The German youth hostel system is a cousin to American Youth Hostels (AYH). There are over 1,000 hostels across the United States. In Germany youth hostels are even more widespread. Almost every town has one, and large cities often have as many as five. "Everything meshed; there

was neither wasted time nor money because of the planning that was done before we left," said William Davis, a junior German major. "This didn't exclude, however, opportunities for discovering on our own. You didn't need German on the trip because of the cooperation of the group. We helped each other out."

He was alluding to Arndt's 1975 tour of Germany. Davis added, "Youth hostels didn't offer many luxuries, but they were a great boon to the trip because they were cheap and they facilitated our inter-group relationships because we lived so close together. They also allowed us to get to know some of our peers from other parts of the world who were traveling at the same time."

"The trip was incredible," said senior political science major Robert Sullivan. "Everyone contributed their own bit of personality, but success of the trip was

due to Arndt's knowledge of Germany. We had a lot of heavy discussions, but there were some funny moments, too."

Nearly everyone agreed that Arndt made the trip the success that it was. His knowledge of the pubs, restaurants, bakeries, and subway systems made for an intriguing adjustment to the German language and culture.

Both Davis and Sullivan agreed that the funniest thing that happened on the trip was when an unnamed group member was escorted from the hall of the National theater in Munich because he had soiled the carpeting up six flights of stairs with dog dirt on his shoes.

"You can't imagine the look on his face when this small woman ran up to him and started screaming at him in the Bavarian dialect and pointing to his feet," said Davis.

"I still can't get over how low

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The castle Schloss Hohenschwangau was visited by Professor Arndt and UNH students on last year's European tour.

(Bill Davis photo)

## briefly...

### SAT scores plummet

The College Entrance Examination Board announced last week that this year's high school graduates earned lower scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SATs) than any group of seniors since 1964. Grades on the SATs have dropped slightly but consistently since 1964.

This year's drop averaged 10 points on the verbal tests and eight points on the math tests. The 1975 graduates' average verbal score was 434. The average math score was 472. The scores are calculated on a scale ranging from 200 to 800 points.

According to Elizabeth W. Cowan, director of English programs for the highly respected Modern Language Association,

a 30,000-member organization of English scholars, "The problem isn't with the students. Some will say it's that devil TV or kids who won't read books and who smoke pot. I don't buy that."

She blames the drop in SAT test scores on the poor training given to teachers and the classroom emphasis given to literature instead of the basic mechanics of reading and writing.

### Teachers strike

New York City's public school teachers may be back on the job Wednesday according to teacher's union president Albert Shanker.

The strike, which began last Tuesday,

the day after the fall term started, was sparked by poor school conditions and overly crowded classrooms. Also at issue is the Board of Education's demand for more teacher productivity.

More than one million students and 55,000 teachers have been affected by the strike.

Meanwhile, Chicago is in the throes of the second longest teacher strike in that city's history. About 530,000 students have been kept from the classrooms as a result of the teacher strike.

### The prolific Reverend

An Irish minister has knocked an American out of the Guinness Book of

Records by preaching the world's longest sermon.

The old record of 48 hours, 18 minutes, held by Richard Loey was shattered by Rev. Robin J. Williamson's 500,000-word oratory which he delivered in 60 hours and 25 minutes. Williamson was assisted during breaks by Rev. Robert McKee.

When the marathon sermon began, there were about 20 people in the Old Presbyterian Church of Larne and Kilwaughter in Northern Ireland. When he finished, there were more than 350 local Protestants and Catholics packed into the pews.

The sermon was written in longhand over a three-year period and after his recitation, Rev. Williamson said of it, "It's now a 20-pound stack of jumbled and discarded waste paper."



# UNH tow truck to save time and money

By Betsy Bair

UNH purchased a \$5,300 tow truck last spring that will be used to move illegally parked cars, plow snow, and tow any UNH vehicles that may break down.

Already this semester, two student-owned cars have been towed. Both cars had been illegally parked for a couple of days, making it impossible for workmen to get their jobs done. Henry Dozier, assistant director of services for Physical Plant Operation and Maintenance, made the decision to have the cars towed, but until a definite parking policy is established, there has been a temporary hold put on the use of the tow truck.

According to Dozier, "We

don't go looking for trouble. The tow truck will not be cruising around looking for vehicles to tow. Only when cars are creating an inconvenience or a hazard will they be towed."

The tow truck consists of a wrecker unit added to a new pick-up truck, which was purchased to replace an old truck. PPO&M decided to buy the truck because of the economic advantages. Instead of hiring one of the local garages to tow a vehicle as was done in the past, UNH can now send their own truck out, saving both time and money.

Dozier said, "We're here to serve you. We do anything in our power to work in conjunction with the student body. We are in no way trying to hassle the students, but it has to be a two-way street."



Waiting for a call to action, the new \$5,300 University tow truck sits parked in front of the service building. (Mike Scahill photo)

## UNH student becomes first towing victim

By Steven Morrison

It didn't take long for the UNH tow truck to find its first victim. On the morning of September 5, Diane Durnall was sitting in her room in McLaughlin when a friend ran in to tell her that she had "just seen my car being towed up Main Street."

Durnall, a sophomore, had parked her car Sept. 3, in the no parking zone between McLaughlin and North Congreve. She said there were "about 15" other cars parked there.

"When I parked it there was a policeman around, so I asked him if I would get a ticket. He said I wouldn't, because they weren't

ticketing the first week of school."

"All day Thursday, I kept telling myself I should move it, but I never got around to doing it," she said.

"Thursday night, I walked by the car and there was no ticket on it. I had no warning at all that it was going to be towed."

Friday, Durnall went down to the Campus Police Department in the Service Building to find out where her car was.

"I told the lady that my car had just been towed, but she said that she had no idea where it was," said Durnall. "She sent me over to security and the secretary there explained to me that my car was parked in a garbage lane. They had to tow my car away in order for the garbage truck to get close



Diane Durnall, one of the first students to have her car towed by the new university tow truck, had to pay \$26 in towing charges and parking fines.

enough to McLaughlin to take away the garbage."

"I asked her if any other cars had been towed and she said just one other that was also blocking the garbage truck."

Durnall's car was left in the University garage located next to the Forestry Laboratory on the road to Lee.

Henry Dozier, the assistant director of services for Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance, drove Durnall down to pick up her car.

"On the way down," said Durnall, "he sympathized with me. He said parking was tough for students, and that they were only going to tow when absolutely necessary. He was pretty nice about it."

Diane's choice of parking ended up costing her \$26, twenty-five dollars was for the towing charge, and one dollar for the parking fine. She said she didn't mind paying the towing fine because she knew it was her fault, but she did have a complaint concerning the parking ticket.

"I can see why they towed my car, but since none of the other cars got tickets, I don't see why I got one," she said.

Despite that complaint, Durnall accepts the blame. "After all, I was in a no-parking zone," she said.

She also wants to use her experience to warn other students. After all, \$26 for two days parking tends to be expensive.

## Voters to decide Senate rematch today

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highly charged the campaign has been is the fact that Durkin is the first candidate in a state election to use out of state television stations to broadcast to New Hampshire voters.

Wyman has concentrated his efforts to remind voters that he has had 10 years experience in Washington as a Congressman. He has repeatedly criticized Durkin's inexperience and has claimed that Durkin didn't do his job as state insurance commissioner.

Former California Governor Ronald Reagan came to the Granite State to speak at a Wyman rally in Manchester last week. The city is the largest in the state and Wyman lost there last November so he has campaigned vigorously in that city to try and turn last year's returns around.

The day after Reagan was in the state, President Ford showed up to stump for "my good friend and yours, Louie Wyman." Ford travelled throughout southern New Hampshire for 11 hours.

Officials from both the Republican and the Democrat camps say southern New Hampshire is the place where the election will be decided. Up to the day of the election, both Wyman and Durkin spokesmen gave their candidate only the

slimmest of margins for victory.

Independent Chimento has claimed all along he is a serious contender for the Senate seat, but on election day, he's still the only one who takes his campaign seriously. While political observers say the conservative may draw enough votes to act as a "spoiler" he is given no chance for victory.

Presented below are some issues of both state and national interest that will be influenced by the votes of the man elected senator.

### Nuclear Power Plants

Durkin -- The construction of power plants must meet a proven energy need while exhibiting sufficient safety and environmental precautions.

Wyman -- Plants should be built only with paramount consideration of the individual community and its growth and employment needs. Wyman agrees with the Atomic Energy Commission that nuclear power plants are safe and meet a critical energy need as well as lowering electric rates for the consumer.

Both candidates favor home rule in determining what industries and utilities are built in an area.

### Interstate Highway through Franconia Notch



Louis Wyman



John Durkin

Durkin -- Increased rail facilities and a limited parkway approach to improvements on Route 3 are advised.

Wyman -- Favors construction in general terms but environmental specifics should determine the type of road to be built.

Neither candidate has commented of the legality of interstate highway construction in a state park.

### Unemployment

Durkin -- The 1975 small business tax cut should be extended into 1976. Increased fishing and rail industries should be supported and the influence of foreign labor mitigated by stiff import quotas. Foreign labor has been a factor in the closing of 45 shoe factories and the loss of 2,400 textile jobs in New Hampshire in the last 12 years according to Durkin.

Wyman -- Has a voting record of support payments to workers laid off because of the foreign labor market. He also supports the establishment of a national computerized job bank.

### Inflation

Durkin -- Advocates the stabilization of foreign and domestic

oil prices as well as curtailing Russian grain shipments until American food needs are met.

Wyman -- Favors budget control including an end to federal deficits, and lowering prices by building supplies and productivity.

### Defense

Durkin-- A strong defense policy is advisable with the establishment of a senate Oversight Committee to review policies of the Defense Department.

Wyman -- Detente is advisable but we must remain strong to deter aggression.

### Offshore oil drilling

Durkin -- The public interest should supercede that of influential oil companies in a concerted federal and state effort at development of new resources. To accomplish this, Durkin recommends the creation of a Federal Oil and Gas Corporation to oversee environmental and energy needs.

Wyman -- Favors drilling as long as safeguards are provided against spillage. He is against the national government competing against oil corporations or private companies.



# "The beat goes on"

By Arne Erickson

"The people were great!" said Mrs. William Stearns expressing the Durham Red Cross Blood Program's reaction of the 263 donors who gave 247 pints of blood at yesterday's opening of "The Beat Goes On" blood drive.

Donors were greeted at the door of the Granite State Room of the MUB by piano music and a birthday cake as the Vermont-New Hampshire program celebrated its 25th year. The program will continue each day until Thursday from 10 am to 3 pm.

Durham Red Cross entered the blood program in 1951, according to its blood chairman, Stearns, "We have been a constant leader, not only in donations, but in diversified scheduling, innovative and remarkable involvement of the volunteer staff," she said.

"Compared to last year's collection of 5,016 pints, we are

running a little slower," said Stearns. She is worried that too many people will wait until the last minute on Thursday to donate. "People should come in earlier for their own convenience," she said.

Later in the day, C.T. Mazza, program administrator, presented awards to the University and the town of Durham for their support of the program. President Eugene Mills accepted on behalf of UNH, and James Chamberlain accepted for Durham.

A new feature in this year's drive is that 17-year-olds can donate blood without their parents' permission. About a dozen 17-year-olds from Oyster River High School were among the volunteers yesterday.

According to Stearns, the Vermont-New Hampshire Blood program "has never failed to carry on its program of complete coverage for residents and their immediate families. This coverage includes hospitalization anywhere in the United States and

Canada with no charge for the blood itself."

"Perhaps most important to donors and recipients alike is the program's strict screening standards and laboratory tests to provide the safest possible source of supply for the region. After being drawn, blood goes to a Manchester sub-center in refrigerated cartons, and then on to the Red Cross laboratory in Burlington, Vt. where it is typed, tested and shipped to hospitals ready for instant use," she added.

Stearns also noted that in 25 years, much progress has been made in blood banking. "Blood collected stays fresh for 21 days, after which it is processed into rare and valuable derivatives to fight illness and disease. A pint can now be separated into various components at the laboratory to serve specific needs. Thus one pint can help several patients," she said.

Since 1951, Durham and UNH have donated 35,983 pints.



Freshman Stephen Kyle, a commuter student from West Nottingham, was one of the first 17-year-olds to donate blood to the Red Cross on Monday. This is the first year 17-year-olds are permitted to give blood without parental consent.

(Joan Levine photo)

## classified ads

### for sale

NIKON FTN PHOTOMIC with 58mm, 28mm and 135mm lenses. Asking \$525.00 for everything, or \$295.00 for camera and normal lens. Call 431-5594. 9/16.

'63 DODGE 330, solid condition, load-leveler shocks, radials, FM/AM radio, rebuilt 318 V-8, power brakes, air conditioning, 4-speed with Hurst conversion, inspection sticker, \$350, 862-2050 weekdays, 868-5145 evenings and weekends.

7 PUPPIES- Golden Retriever and Newfoundland cross - all black, 10 weeks - big and little, long hair and short hair - house broken - very good natured. \$20 Call 868-7250 or 868-5532 J.Rines.

34 MPG: 1971 RENAULT, 4 door, standard transmission, excellent running condition, Michelin radials, body fair-good, clean interior. ECONOMICAL, Only \$800. Call 868-2332 around dinnertime.

MARANTZ- 3300 Pre-amplifier for sale. Call Everett at 862-1306 or 868-9859 evenings. 9/23.

MOBILE HOME for sale. 60'x12', 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, very quiet, in wooded lot in Lee, on rte. 155. \$5000 or best offer. 659-2014 or 622-3419. 9/30.

Furnished room with bath in Lee in exchange for approximately 20 hours day care a week for two small boys. Car necessary, hours flexible. Call Judy 659-5559 or Wal 1-332-9000. 9/19

BASS AMP, Ampeg B-25-B, Twin 15" Speakers, Excellent Condition, Wheels, \$300. Fender Fretless Precision Bass, Hard Case, \$200 call 659-2773 days.

1972 FIAT 128 33 MPG; Mechanically sound 5 good radials; no rust need money for school. First reasonable offer, call Frank 942-6225.

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford LTD - mint condition good on gas, new tires, call Pat at 862-2220 before 3:30 or 742-2340 after 5:00. 9/23

GUITAR, YAMAHA - for sale, G-50; \$300, hardly used. Call 868-5479. 9/23.

1965 SCHOOL BUS 360 CU. B700 Completely rebuilt engine Barnwood foldin; fold out tables, beds, shelves, Closets, etc. Excellent for live-in traveling ready to go. Must sell \$800 431-7643 Days.

10-Speed Phillips. Well-made and easy - riding. 23" frame. \$80. Call Jeff 868-5424.

2 Sansui Speakers 100 W per channel, For Sale, preferably in exchange for an AM-FM Stereo Tuner. Will sell for best offer. Call Barbara 1-868-9731, Stoke 828L. 9/16

Golden retriever pups. AKC reg. Parents hips x-rayed, dark color. wormed and shots. Price \$80. Call 659-3282. 9/16

FOR SALE: Used 15- speed bike. Needs some minor repairs, \$40.00. Call 749-0456. 9/16

WISH TO SELL: Speakers for car-pair of Jensen Stereo/ 6x9 speakers - 20 oz. Magnets/dual cone/brand new. \$30 Call Pieter- 742-2698. 9/19

FOR SALE: Raleigh 10 spd. A practice answer to the UNH parking problem. 21" frame, excellent running condition. An end to parking headaches for the mere price of two parking tickets. Call Peter at 868-7831. 9/19

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda XL-250 on/off road bike. 2000 mi., excellent condition. Don't miss out on all that good fall riding! Asking \$550. 749-4658. 9/26

### dwellings

WANTED: Apt or house to share by female, 26, w/large floor loom. Willing to teach. Can pay approx. \$100/mo. Call 436-6289. 9/26

Rooms for rent; Dover. Single and double. Kitchen and living room privileges. Graduate students or quiet students preferred. One block from Kari-van stop. Call after 5:00 p.m. 742-1681. 9/16

Room for rent in private home. Pleasant setting overlooking river. Twenty-five minute walk to UNH. No place for car; no kitchen privileges. 868-2027. 9/26

Rooms for Rent, girls only. 5 minute walk to campus. Refrigerator supplied, hot plate permitted. Call most anytime. 868-2679. 9/23

HELP!: need a 2 bedroom house or apartment for two male students. Pets must be allowed. Desperate situation. Call: 659-2767. 9/19

FARMINGTON - 6 rooms, last house on dead end road, needs work. \$8,500. PAWTUCKAWAY LAKE - Winterized cottage, 2 bedrooms, double garage. \$28,900. PAWTUCKAWAY LAKE - Contemporary year-round home in excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, deck overlooking lake. Enjoy both summer & winter activities - \$45,000. NOTTINGHAM - Cozy 4 room log cabin, 1 1/4 acres, \$25,000. NORTHWOOD - Route 4, 3 apartments, excellent income, \$19,000. Langford House REALTORS, Rte. 101, East Candia, N.H., 603-483-2131. Evens., 603-664-2694. 9/26

LARGE 14'X15' SUNNY ROOM in country house 15 mins from campus. Use of living room and kitchen. One - \$95 Couple - \$155. Also a small room 8X10 - \$75. Call collect before 9 a.m. or evenings 617-631-1056.

LODGE in N.H. Ossipee mountains - sleeps 27 - Approx 6 acres - excellent skiing, hunting, fishing, swimming, golf nearby- BAR, gameroom, T.V. room, equipped kitchen - stocked 2 acre pond - \$87,000. BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED N.H. Farmhouse in Sandwich - 5 Bedrooms, living, dining, family room, 3 baths - small three story barn - 20 acres with pond & view of whiteface. \$89,500. COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom farmhouse with attached barn in So. Tamworth N.H. on State Highway - 7 acres on the beautiful Bear Camp River - Excellent Condition. The owners caught 250 trout in the river one summer. A buy at \$55,000. Lamprey & Lamprey Realtors Moultonboro, N.H. 603-253-7485 or 603-279-7971. 9/23

London, England: TV newsman has 5 bed house to rent 3 or 4 weeks Easter or summer 1976 in historic Greenwichborough, 25 mins. West End. No young children. Refecs, employer and bank. Box number. 9/23

ROOM FOR RENT in private home on the Durham Road, Dover 3 1/2 miles to campus on Karivan Route. Fully furnished. \$75.00 per month. 749-0600. 9/23

### roommates

HELP! We need a female roommate for a 3 bedroom apt. in Dover. \$58/month includes utilities, own bedroom. Mostly furnished, right on Karivan. Call April or Penny, 742-1959, after 4:00. 9/19

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house. Own room. \$87/mo. and util. Dover 749-2483. 9/23

Need female roommate - please phone Mrs. Tischler 868-9658. Bedroom, sitting room, bath private entry - very nice 10 minute walk to campus - use of frig. No cooking. 36 Oyster River Rd, Durham. \$450 per semester each includes electric heat, utilities, carpeted, furnished. 9/23

### services

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### lost & found

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### personals

DCK(TKE) - missed you this summer; glad you came over last week; hope to see you again; good luck in classes, take it easy; Love, me (23). 9/16

LDL - Hi sleepy. "Are you going to hibernate for the winter?" This grizzly isn't. Love, TLH. 9/16

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Classified ads must be submitted by 12 noon on Wednesday for Friday's paper, and 1 p.m. on Sundays for Tuesday's paper. They should be brought to Rm. 151 of the MUB or mailed to "The New Hampshire", Rm. 151, MUB, Durham, N.H. 03824. They MUST be prepaid and clearly written or typed.



# Students like the location of books but not price

By Margie Madfis

Although students seemed to like the location of this semester's bookrush at Snively Arena, and generally agreed that the process was less confusing, more convenient, and had shorter lines than in the past, they didn't appreciate the inflated book prices they were forced to pay.

This was the first time bookrush was held in Snively Arena. In past years the MUB and the Field House were the scenes for the traditionally chaotic event which opens each semester.

Robert Stevenson, manager of the University bookstore, feels that Snively is more convenient than the Field House because of its central location and therefore can better serve the students.

Some students said they would not buy texts that were not required for their majors because of high book prices.

Kim Titus, a senior, said, "Bookrush is much better at Snively but I don't buy books unless it's for my major. I'll borrow them from someone else. They're too expensive."

Junior Leigh Palioca, a transfer student, said of Snively, "The lines go fast but the books are too expensive." Palioca said she is not going to buy "Biology of Sex", a \$7.50 paperback text for a "gut" course that is not part of her major.

"If I had to buy science books," said Barbara Musick, a senior, "I'd change my major."

Stevenson, store manager, said that the book store is on a self-paying basis. "We don't make a profit here. The students are for-

tunate to have a manager who keeps the costs down. If the University picked up the costs it would show up in a tuition raise."

So, why the high prices?

The publishers must make a profit, said Stevenson. Then there is the five percent freight charge; our overhead, bags, boxes, heat, janitors, cash registers; salaries; all of which is included in the book store's 20% mark-up. "Most retail mark-ups are 40% so we are actually saving the students money."

"10,000 students are happy," said Stevenson, "so we must be doing something right."

Many students are unhappy, though, when they peel off the little white sticker on paperbacks to find the new price is 20 cents to a dollar higher than the printed price.

"The students think we are out to gyp them. They never complain when the sticker price is lower," said Stevenson. "We give the students every break we can." He pointed out that publishers put the stickers on the books and he has protested this because "it is poor PR for the college."

But publishers contacted by *The New Hampshire* reported a 10-20% discount for university bookstores, dependent upon the quantity of books ordered and the distance of shipment.

Stevenson said, he is here working for the students. "We make mistakes and we are willing to correct them but generally the bookstore is a pretty good operation " he added.

# New campus traffic booths are explained

By Lynne Tuohy

As part of the University's crackdown on improper parking, four booths were built this summer at the entrances to the major parking lots on campus.

The buildings, which cost over \$700 each, will be equipped with sliding glass doors, insulation, heat, and a full-time parking attendant between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. However, tickets will still be issued outside this time range to cars which are unregistered or parked in an unauthorized place.

The primary purpose of the buildings, according to UNH Police Lt. John Irving, will be to house the attendants responsible for monitoring the lots "to keep out those who don't belong." He also said the buildings would serve as information booths.

Irving said the reason for the more stringent parking regulations and increased fines are to serve as a deterrent to improper parking. Traffic Control issued almost 38,000 tickets last year, according to Irving.

"If you get into these lots and park in the designated spaces you can't be ticketed," said Irving. Parking on the grass, however, is prohibited and punishable by a \$10 fine.

The buildings are located at Snively Arena, or H-lot parking area; F-lot, servicing Kingsbury Hall and Forest Park; B-lot, which includes the large lot west

of the Whittemore school and will also monitor Residential Area III parking; and at the entrance to O and S lot adjacent to the Bookstore and Spaulding Life Sciences Building. The latter lot will have designated

spaces for visitor parking and any other cars which are not University registered.

When asked about the derth of parking spaces on campus Irving replied, "We don't have the spaces because we couldn't get the money. It was the consensus of those who attended the Parking and Traffic Committee Meetings last spring that an enclosed parking lot should be built across from the Shipping and Receiving building near the Route 4 by-pass and to provide shuttle services to campus."

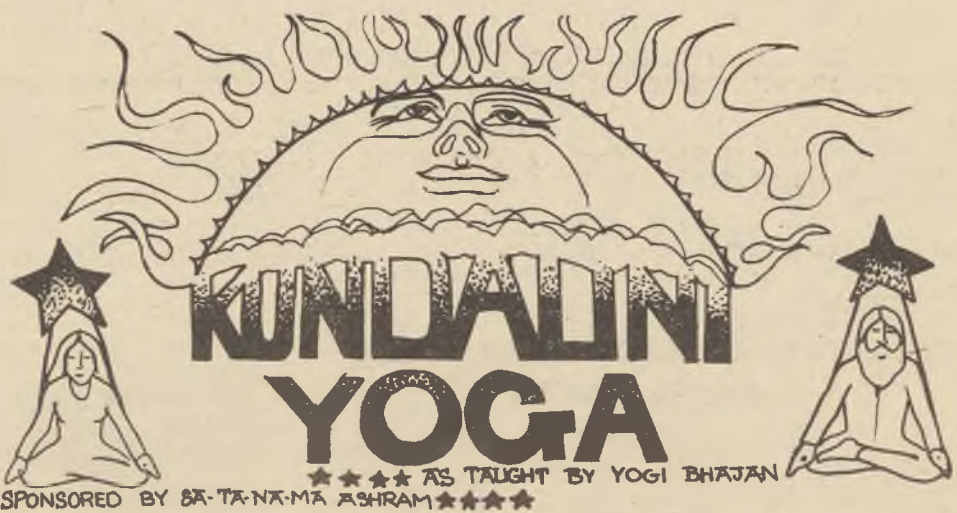
In addition to stricter parking regulations and increased fines, the University has its own tow truck to remove cars which are parked in unauthorized areas, particularly fire lanes, said Irving. An owner whose vehicle is towed will have to pay the cost of towing in addition to whatever parking fine is levied.

According to Vice Provost for Budget and Administration Allan Prince, the money collected from parking violations is deposited in the "general fund" of the University. Money received from tuition and state allocated money is also deposited into this fund which is used for the general operation of the University.

COURSE	TITLE/AUTHOR	PUBLISHER/PRICE	UNH PRICE
Speech and Drama 547	Stage Costume Design Russell (hard cover)	Prentice Hall 12.00 20% discount	15.00
Zoology 729	Introduction to Embryology Balinsky (hard cover)	W.B. Saunders 12.15 10% discount	13.50
Classics 595	Lucian Selected Works	Bobbs-Merrill 1.75	2.75 (sticker)
Education 883	Educational Psychology and it's Classroom Application M.D. Smith (UNH professor)	Allyn-Bacon 17-20% discount	9.95

# campus calendar

TUESDAY, September 16	THURSDAY-AT-ONE LECTURE: Michael Benedikt, poetry editor of "The Paris Review," translator, and member of the Boston University writing faculty reads his poems. Hamilton Smith 130 at 1 p.m.
THE BEAT GOES ON: Second day of four-day blood drawing by Durham Red Cross, Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.	MUSO FILM: "Little Murders," Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 & 9 p.m. Season pass; \$1 at the door.
HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "Myth and Metaphor in Homer's <i>Iliad</i> ," Rose Antosiewicz, French and Italian department. Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	JAZZ ENSEMBLE CONCERT FOR FRESHMEN: A campus welcome from President Mills to freshmen featuring the UNH Jazz Lab Band directed by Dave Seiler. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m.
MUB PUB: Tuesday night at the movies: Star Trek, Three Stooges, W.C. Fields in Barber Shop, and Our Miss Brooks. 8 p.m.	
WEDNESDAY, September 17	FRIDAY, September 19
THE BEAT GOES ON: Third day of four-day blood drawing by Durham Red Cross, Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.	Last day to drop courses without \$10 late drop fee.
MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF: St. Anselm's College. Portsmouth Country Club, 12:30 p.m.	MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF: Trimatch with University of Vermont and University of Maine. Portsmouth Country Club, 12:30 p.m.
MUB PUB: Rick Bean, DJ, with Funk and Bump music dancing. 8 p.m.	
THURSDAY, September 18	MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER: Boston University, Lewis Field, 3 p.m.
THE BEAT GOES ON: Last day of blood drawing by Durham Red Cross, Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.	MUB PUB: Rock Band "Misery," first night of a two-night stand. 8 p.m.



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# notices

GENERAL

**MUB PUB PROCEDURE CHANGE:** By agreement of the PUB Club Board of Directors on Monday, September 8: Effective Friday, September 19, club members will be charged \$1 for unclaimed ID's given as pitcher deposits. This policy is in the interest of preventing glassware pilferage which contributed to this year's rise in beverage cost.

**PERIOD CLOTHING NEEDED:** University Theater needs suits, dresses, and accessories from 1947 to 1952 to supplement inventory of costumes for "Guys & Dolls" production in October. If you're interested in Donating or loaning an old zoot suit or other items, call Tom Scharff, Theater Manager at 862-2291 weekdays from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

**SPANISH TABLE:** Any and all Spanish speakers - native, domestic, fluent, beginners - even provencho. Mondays and Thursdays every week, lower dining room, Huddleston Hall, 11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.

**NEW BOOKSTORE HOURS:** Starting Monday, September 15, the bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

**USED BOOK DEALER** will be at the UNH Bookstore, Hewitt Hall, Wed.,Thurs., & Fri., Sept. 17,18, & 19 from 8 a.m.-4 -m.

**CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING:** A women's group is now forming. First meeting, Monday, Sept. 22, 7-10 p.m. The group is limited to 20. Sign up beforehand at the Women's Center. Call 862-2350 for information.

ACADEMIC

**GERMAN CULTURE AND CIVILIZATION TOUR** (German 795: two credits) Intercession tour of Germany and Austria, Dec. 25-Jan. 18, Hamburg, Berlin (East & West), Munich, Vienna, Salzburg, etc. Meeting: Wed., Sept. 17 at 7 p.m.,Murkland, Room 9. No knowledge of German required. Deadline for signup Oct. 1 - no exceptions.

**ENGLISH MAJORS:** Mandatory meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 1 p.m., Hamilton Smith 129. All students of the English department welcome.**INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING:** How to Use a Key punch; How to Submit and Receive a Job; Where to Get Documentation; What the Computer Services Staff Does; and a tour of the computer room. Anyone interested is urged to attend the meeting Tuesday, Sept. 23 or Thursday, Sept. 25, Kingsbury Hall M228, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Questions? Contact Janis McLellan, Computer Services, 862-2323.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**AAUP:** The American Association of University Professors holds its monthly meeting Thursdays, September 18 at 4 p.m. in the Forum Room, Library.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB:** Meeting to attract freshmen on Tuesday, September 16 at 6:30 p.m., Taylor Hall.**BIG BROTHER, BIG SISTER PROGRAM:** Meeting to sign up for the program, Tuesday, Sept. 16, Merrimack Room, MUB. If you can't make it, call 868-2973.

**ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB:** Meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, September 17, Room 202, Kendall Hall.

**RECORDER SOCIETY:** Join us for informal ensemble playing of Medieval, Renaissance, and Contemporary music. Other instruments welcome. Contact Kathryn, 868-2040.

**ANGEL FLIGHT:** Meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 16, 7-9 p.m., Exploration & Services Mini-dorm. Music & refreshments.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Meetings Tuesdays, 6 p.m.. The Center is the red farm building across from Spaulding Life Science.

**MUSIC CLUB GET-TOGETHER:** Wednesday, Sept. 17, 7 p.m., Strafford Room, MUB. Getting together to play some good music. Bring your instruments. Everyone invited.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** Important meeting to elect new officers, Sept. 17, 8 p.m., Memorial Union, Room 320.

**TESSERAGT:** Have you seen Space-1999 yet? Want to discuss it? Come to our meeting this Sunday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m., Grafton Room, MUB. Students, staff, faculty, and townspeople welcome.

**HORSEMAN'S CLUB MEETING:** Tuesday, September 16 at 8 p.m., Kendall Hall, Room 202. Anyone interested in horses welcome. Free refreshments.

CLUB SPORTS

**ARCHERY CLUB:** Meeting Tuesday, September 16, 7 p.m., Grafton Rm., MUB.

**CREW CLUB:** Monday through Friday, 5 p.m., Jackson Landing.

**FRISBEE CLUB:** Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 3 p.m., James Hall lawn.

**HANDBALL CLUB:** Organizational meeting, Tuesday, September 16 at 8 p.m., Room 151, Field House.

**JUDO CLUB:** Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Wrestling Room, Field House.

**RIFLE CLUB:** Meeting Tuesday, September 16, 7 p.m., Senate Rm., MUB.

**RUGBY CLUB:** Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4 p.m., Field House.

**SAILING CLUB:** Tuesdays, 1 p.m., Senate Rm., MUB.

**SCUBA CLUB:** Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., Senate Rm., MUB.

**SIKARAN KARATE:** Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m., Fencing Room, N.H. Hall.

**SPORTS CAR CLUB:** Meeting Wednesday, September 17, 8 p.m., Senate Rm., MUB.

**TAE KWON DO KARATE:** Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 5 p.m., Fencing Room, N.H. Hall.

**VOLLEYBALL CLUB:** Sunday at 7 p.m. and Tuesday at 8 p.m., N.H. Hall gym.

**WATER POLO CLUB:** Mondays and Fridays at 3 p.m., Field House pool.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

**FIELD HOCKEY TEAM:** Meets Monday through Thursday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at N.H. Hall.

**GYMNASTICS TEAM:** Meets Monday through Friday from 2:30-4:30 p.m., Balcony, Field House.

**SWIM TEAM:** Meets Monday through Thursday from 4:40-6 p.m. at Swasey Pool, Field House.

**TENNIS TEAM:** Meets Monday through Thursday from 3:30-5:30 p.m., Field House Courts.

**VOLLEYBALL TEAM:** Meets Monday through Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. at N.H. Hall.

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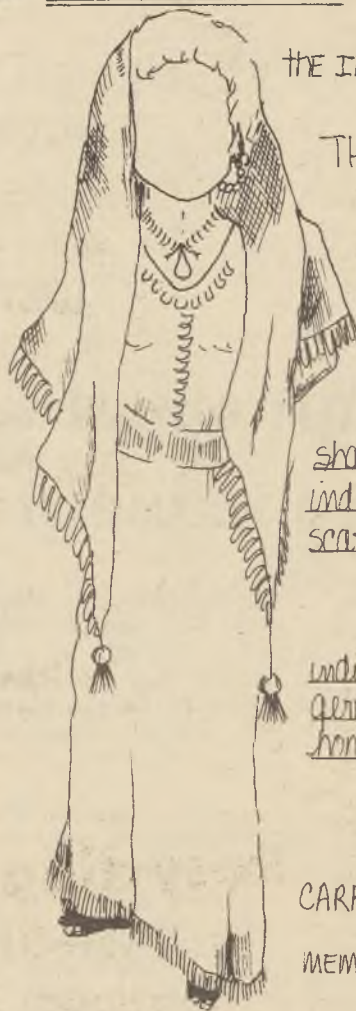
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# Concert draws small crowd

By Matt Vita

A sparse crowd of only 1,800 people showed up at the John Sebastian - James Cotton Blues Band Concert in Snively Arena Friday night. SCOPE president, Ronda Flashen reported a \$2000 dollar loss for the fraternity council and SCOPE, co-sponsors of the event.

UNH police reported three juveniles were arrested at the concert. Two boys for possession of marijuana, and a girl for intoxication. There were 11 policemen at the concert.

UNH Police Captain Guy Mermet said it was "generally, a

very quiet subdued concert. This was due to the fact that Sebastian is not a 'rock-type' concert. We had two low-key bands that draw respectable crowds. It was not a J. Geils type audience."

Flashen said the concert promoters expected a crowd of about 2500 in order to break even. "The main reason for the small crowd was, I believe, due to two reasons. First of all, there was poor pre-concert publicity until two days before the concert. Also, the mixture of a folk-rock person like Sebastian with a hard rock band like James Cotton was perhaps not the best choice."

Captain Mermet attributed many of the problems such as seating capacity in Snively Arena before the concert to the fact that both the police department and the fire department were not contacted in time. "They (the sponsors) knew about the concert since August 7, but we were not contacted until one week before it."

Flashen reported that "this could have been possible, since SCOPE only advised the fraternity council what to do. They may not have contacted the fire and police departments early enough."

## Dorm gov'ts to assume role

DORM GOV'T  
continued from page 8

and enforcement of alcohol policies in many dorms. Devine Head Resident Jan Folkertsma thinks that "dorm government will be a big help in enforcing alcohol policies at dorm functions."

Both Folkertsma and Cole agreed that although the dorm governments should be given the power to deal with in-house rules and regulations, it is a new feeling of responsibility that will take a while for them to get used to.

## Meal tickets rise in sales

MEAL  
continued from page 1

money is coming right from the student meal ticket. We can't afford any frills as we didn't raise the price of the meal ticket this year."

In addition, she said that the McPhilbrook snack bar will open again this year as soon as student workers can be hired and trained.

Students are vocal in their opinions of on-campus dining. Sandy Pollock, a sophomore pre-vet major, complained of long lines at Philbrook. "You can't win," she said, "If you wait until late when the lines thin out, they're out of food." She suggested that they extend their hours and keep the dining halls open later. "Who wants to eat supper at 4:00?" she asked.



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## Dorm gov'ts role in alcohol and parietal policy strengthened

By Dave Migliori

A random survey of head residents at UNH indicates that dorm governments will assume a greater role in the development and implementation of dorm policies than in the past.

This year dorm governments will exercise control over alcohol policies and parietal policies in a

number of dormitories on campus.

Head residents were optimistic about their current dorm governments. "We've had good student participation in dorm government in the past and it is getting stronger this year," said Williamson Head Resident Bonnie Daniels. She said the Williamson

dorm government is "a very active body."

Gibbs Head Resident Wallace Cole is "shooting to give dorm government more self-responsibility and decision-making power and a bigger part in policy formulation if they want to take the responsibility for implementing and enforcing those rules."

Cole also said that the responsibility taken on by the new dorm governments will help the residence staff "to shed the negative role of policemen and assume a more positive role than in the past."

Policies such as parietals were dealt with in the past by staff members only they will now be the joint responsibility of staff members and dorm governments.

David Bianco, the director of residential life, "has taken the parietal rule and interpreted it literally," said McLaughlin Head Resident Karen Nixon. The rule states that "residence hall staff and student government shall be responsible for all internal supervision and operation of the visitation program for its residence unit, to include review of infractions," according to the student handbook.

"I think that dorm government is going to take responsibility very well," added Nixon. "The main difference is that problems will be dealt within the dorm instead of going to an area board."

Stoke Head Resident Stephanie Tower said, "For the first time, Dorm government and any roommates having parietal problems have the authority to decide whether parietal violations will be dealt with by the roommates or go to dorm government."

Dorm governments will also hold power in the formulation

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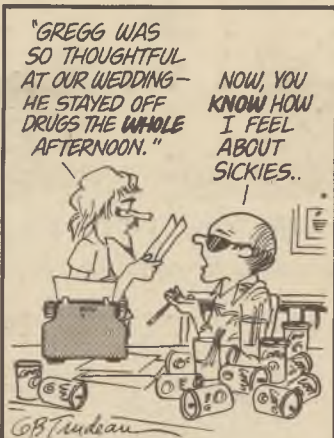
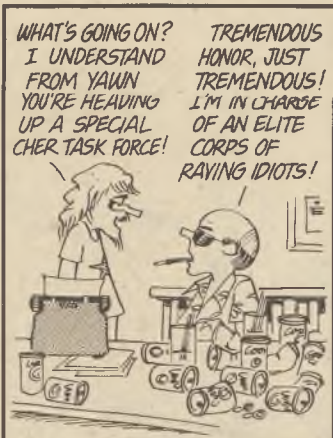
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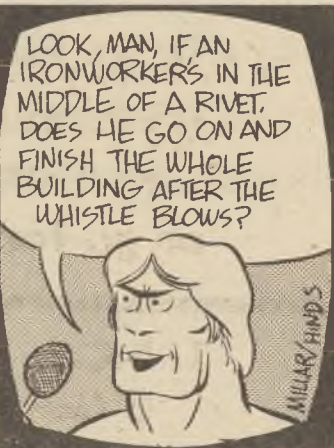
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# Survey finds students favor Durkin in Senate election

By Tim Gershun

Most of the people questioned by *The New Hampshire* over the weekend said they will vote for Democratic candidate John Durkin in today's special U.S. Senate election.

Last November's election ended in a stalemate between Durkin and his Republican opponent Louis Wyman.

Of 24 persons who said they would be voting in today's run-off election, 18 expressed suspicion of Wyman and felt Durkin was more of a "people's choice."

Three students said they would vote for Wyman, and one student said he would vote for Independent candidate Carmen Chimento.

Pat Foss, a 1975 UNH graduate, said Wyman was "another one of Thompson's yes-men... Durkin would do more for the people." Grad student Al Wilson said, "Wyman reminds me of Nixon, Ford, Thompson... that

whole crowd."

Freshman Basil Thompson summed up the feelings of many Durkin supporters when he replied, "I've had enough of that old stuff."

Karen Nixon, head resident of McLaughlin Hall, said she actively supports Durkin. "He's not particularly strong, but he's better than Wyman."

Ed Towill, a senior, said, "Durkin represents a return to government for the people." Several others favored Durkin for this reason or simply because he is a Democrat and because they don't like Wyman.

Freshman Candy Mazzaschi had a different view, giving Durkin's advocacy of solar energy development as her reason for supporting him in Tuesday's election.

Sophomore Vicki Flanders said she would vote for Wyman because she preferred his general point of view.

Wayne Morrison, a student currently on a work leave, deci-

ded on Wyman after viewing a television debate in which he said, "Wyman seemed more honest."

John Bogush, a sophomore, felt the opposite was true stating, "Durkin is more honest than Wyman."

Independent Carmen Chimento was mentioned only once from the thirty people interviewed. A student from Maryland said he had decided to register and vote here after being, "impressed by Nader's talk," and was considering Chimento only as a possibility.

A relatively small number of people said that they were apathetic or weren't interested. Others who intended to vote complained of a lack of publicity for voter registration information or that the registration time was too short and conflicted with class time. Several people preferred to keep their choice and opinions private but said they definitely intended to vote.



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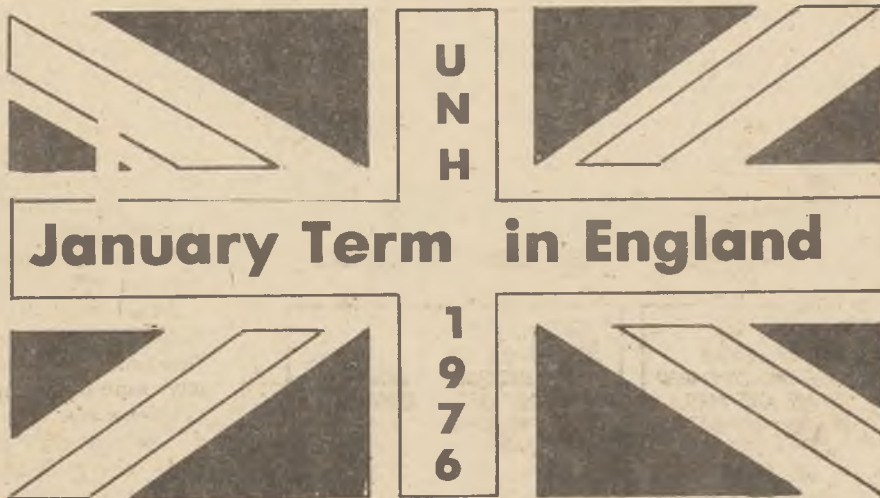
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editorial

One of the handful

Today, someone will be elected the junior Senator from New Hampshire. What many experts predict could be the second closest election in history will be over and your vote could be one of the handful that decide the race.

Rarely do voters have such a clear choice, but for students, assuming independent Carmen Chimento is out of the real race, John Durkin is it.

Durkin has no experience in national politics but Republican Louis Wyman's record in Congress should be enough to convince New Hampshire voters Durkin

deserves a chance.

Consumer protection groups, labor organizations and women's rights groups back Democrat Durkin. The Republican Party is Wyman's most obvious backer.

The Wyman campaign has been party politics all the way. From Reagan to Ford, the GOP's big names have been called in to say Wyman's their man and the candidate's campaign officials believe the former Congressman can ride their endorsements to the Senate.

Wyman's only statements on education have been criticisms of Durkin's plan to

provide a more open program for low cost loans. While it's likely Durkin's plan will never be more than a plan, at least it demonstrates a positive stand in support of education funding.

No one has picked a winner in today's election. In fact both camps are more concerned with getting people to the polls than with any campaign issue.

One reason for that concern is there are no real issues. The voter's decision will be a judgement based on the man, not an issue.

It's true that all Durkin can do is promise. He can and he has, promised to support the interests of students, minorities and workers.

It's also true that Wyman's record shows he failed to support bills that protect the consumer, the environment or civil rights. One dissenting vote on the Civil Rights amendment of 1964 was Louis Wyman's.

It's clear that the Senate seat would be better placed in the hands of someone with promises like Durkin's than a record like Wyman's.

letters

Panama & Wyman

To the editor:

I have followed closely the Senatorial race in your state and I believe all of America was happy to know that a special election will take place on Sept. 16.

Concerning this election, I do not know Mr. John A. Durkin but I do know the fight that Mr. Louis C. C. Wyman has fought against communism in this country.

For seven years he was a member of the American Bar Association Special Committee on Communist Tactics, Strategy and Objectives and secondly, he has strongly opposed the surrender of the Panama Canal to the Communist controlled military dictatorship in Panama who seized the Panamanian nation by gunpoint on Oct. 11, 1968.

As my grandfather-in-law was the founder of the Republic of Panama, I have the greatest respect and admiration for Mr. Wyman in his firm stand in Washington to see that America does not lose the Panama Canal and that it should remain in the hands of the American people who paid for it and also sacrificed hundreds of lives during its construction.

Phillip Harman  
Los Angeles, Cal.

Defeating Wyman

To the editor:

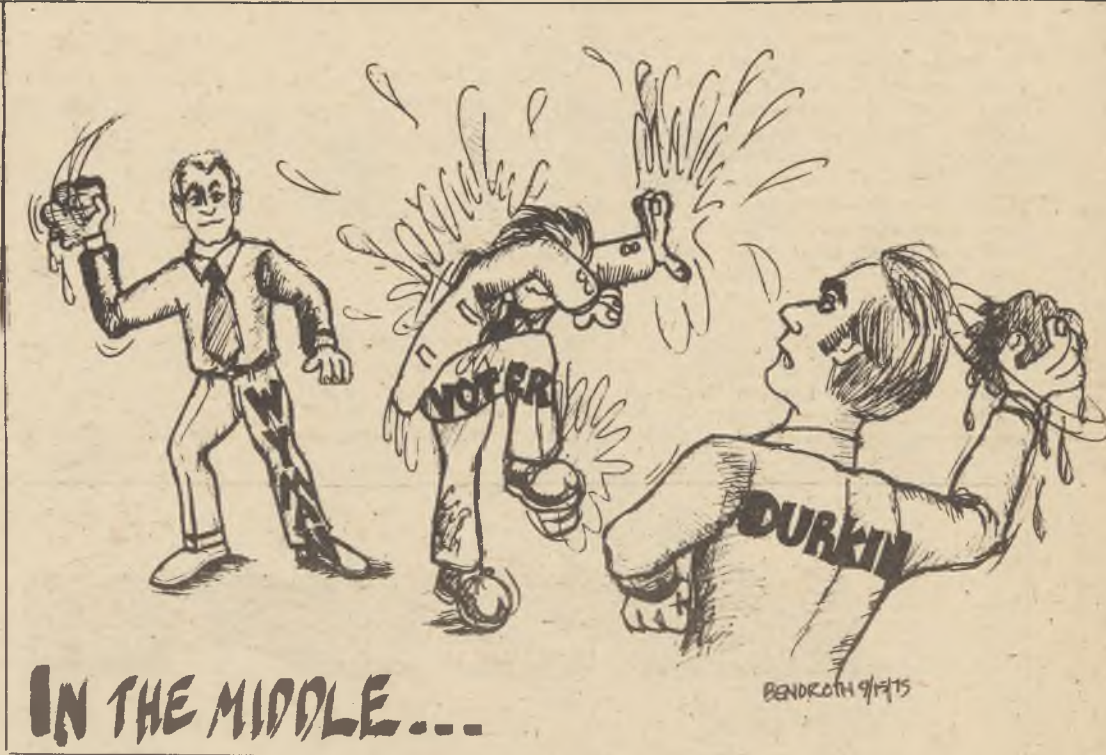
There are pretty good reasons for voting for John Durkin in this Tuesday's Senate election.

There are some excellent reasons for voting against Louis Wyman.

Durkin's position on health insurance, environmental protection, military spending, energy and unemployment policies seem to be quite consistent with the views of New Hampshire citizens who want to see our way of life protected against exploitation by governmental agencies and private industries acting on behalf of the huge national and multi-national corporations. As recent, and ongoing, struggles over oil refineries, nuclear power plants, highway trust funds, paper mills, and the preservation of Franconia Notch have shown us, our state is extremely vulnerable to such exploitation. John Durkin appears to be much stronger in support of the average citizen, in these issues, than is Wyman who willingly accepts campaign money from out-of-state industrial giants. The current (September 10) issue of the New Hampshire Times presents both men's views on some twenty-four of these issues.

But the main reason for opposing Louis Wyman ought to be his rather consistent stand against the full and free expression, without government harassment, of our individual political and ethical beliefs guaranteed to us by our Bill of Rights. His vote against the 1964 Civil Rights act is but one glaring example of this attitude.

Wyman speaks with pride of his "long record of service." That record has a very dismal side when it comes to individual liberty. As attorney general of New Hampshire, in 1954, Mr.



Wyman conducted an eighteen-month investigation of "Subversive Activities in New Hampshire" which produced a 300 page report that was duly highlighted in the Manchester Union Leader. A sub-section of that report, entitled "Communist Influence In The Field Of Education-University of New Hampshire" sought to link persons such as the much-beloved late Professor Gwynne Daggett of the UNH English Department with support of "liberal" causes that also happened to be supported by some Communists (along with many other non-Communists).

This tactic of "guilt by association" was perfected by the late Senator Joseph McCarthy and championed by Mr. Loeb in his subsequent efforts, throughout the 1950's, 60's, and 70's, to put pressure on the University to deny freedom of speech to people whose politics Mr. Loeb doesn't like. As of this activities which he pursued as Attorney General, Mr. Wyman continues to receive the enthusiastic support of Mr. Loeb and his newspaper.

So the question of who, or what, Mr. Wyman represents is a matter of grave concern to those who seek protection of their

liberties, as well as of our environment and our economic well-being. The defeat of Mr. Wyman at the polls, on Tuesday, September 16, is therefore strongly urged.

Robert L. Fried  
Durham, N.H.

Consumerism

To the editor:

Our society and our law makers have become so consumer protection oriented that all

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Cindy Palmiotto



kinds of measures are being proposed and passed to defend the guileless, hapless consumer.

Some of these measures have helped to an extent. But if one analyzes consumer protection it is the consumer who must help himself. He must be educated. Understanding his own predicament, knowing the causes, and learning who to reach, who to talk to, is basic to the problem.

As a result of the activities of people genuinely concerned, sufficient interest in consumer well being has been generated. The attempt to develop an informed public is an ongoing struggle. Whatever the motives of our legislators may be to enact the laws they do, the businesses which serve the consumer are gradually becoming engulfed in a tangle of governmental regulations and red tape that has reached deplorable proportions. It is simply too much for many businesses and business people to cope with and the consumer unwittingly is further taxed and burdened.

Accepting the proposition that consumers must be protected we should now ask ourselves what they are being protected from. It is not alone in the area of commercialism that they must be protected.

Consumers should also be protected from the acts of government officials and most particularly elected government officials. Here exists an enormous vacuum. Consumers, or most of them anyway, know next to nothing about the people who represent them in Congress. They know nothing about their voting record. They know nothing about their incomes, their expense accounts, their free jaunts here and there, their work habits, their duties. What bills do they vote for or against? Do they vote at all? Do they attend hearings?

This information is available somewhere in Washington, but not readily so to me or to you or almost any consumer. It would

seem quite appropriate that the daily activities or at least the voting record of our lawmakers should be common knowledge to an otherwise poorly informed electorate. Elected officials on every level are accountable to their constituents. This too, you see falls under the heading of consumer protection.

That fondly labeled word "disclosure" which has raised so much havoc in business and personal life should also apply to members of the government. The consumer, or constituent if you prefer, is entitled to know what his elected agent is doing in Washington without such disclosure how can the poor consumer know how to evaluate his position. Put very bluntly without such disclosure, how is the consumer protected from government itself.

This letter is being written to you with the hope that what has been stated may perhaps inspire a decision on the part of the Editor of your excellent newspaper to appoint one or two of your fine reporters to explore the subject and perhaps publish their findings on the over-kill aspect of consumer protection on the one part and under-informed aspect on the other part. I believe that it would be very well received and of great value to your readers who may be guilty of permissiveness in politicianism, because they feel perhaps that they cannot fight it. This is a sure way for the consumer to ultimately lose his rights.

Michael S. Beck  
Englewood, N.J.

### Traffic fines

To the editor:

I suspect that the University's motives in instituting the new traffic policies are not all so sinister as they are being made out to be. I see the increased fines as

a means of encouraging people to think twice before they get into their cars --for many there are alternatives. I suspect this also was the reasoning behind eliminating the differential between student and faculty/staff Kari-Van tickets (the 50 cent increase on the student tickets seems to have been accepted with quiet resignation). With a record enrollment this year, it is especially important that those who can walk, bike, or take a bus do so and leave the parking spaces for those who really need them. "Real need" of course is something that is going to vary from person to person. Location and pressure for time are important factors.

If these new policies succeed in accomplishing these purposes, I would hope that the peripheral parking/shuttle bus proposal could be dropped. Driving to an outlying area and making connections with a shuttle bus that

runs three times an hour could be a hardship in many of the cases where a "real need" exists; for example, where there is a limited amount of time in which to get from a job to a class.

Certainly it would be preferable if this ideal could come about without these new, stringent policies, but it is a peculiarity of the automobile that people are not easily convinced to give them up for more efficient means of transportation.

Pamela H. Pataky  
Dover

### Thanks

To the editor:

When this message appears in *The New Hampshire*, I plan to be

in my new home in Conley, Georgia. To all my good friends in Durham-town and university - I send my greetings and many thanks for the very happy retirement reception you provided for me. And I do so appreciate the gifts for which I wish I could send my individual expression of gratitude. The many happy memories of Durham will bring me lasting pleasure. I love you all and God Bless You.

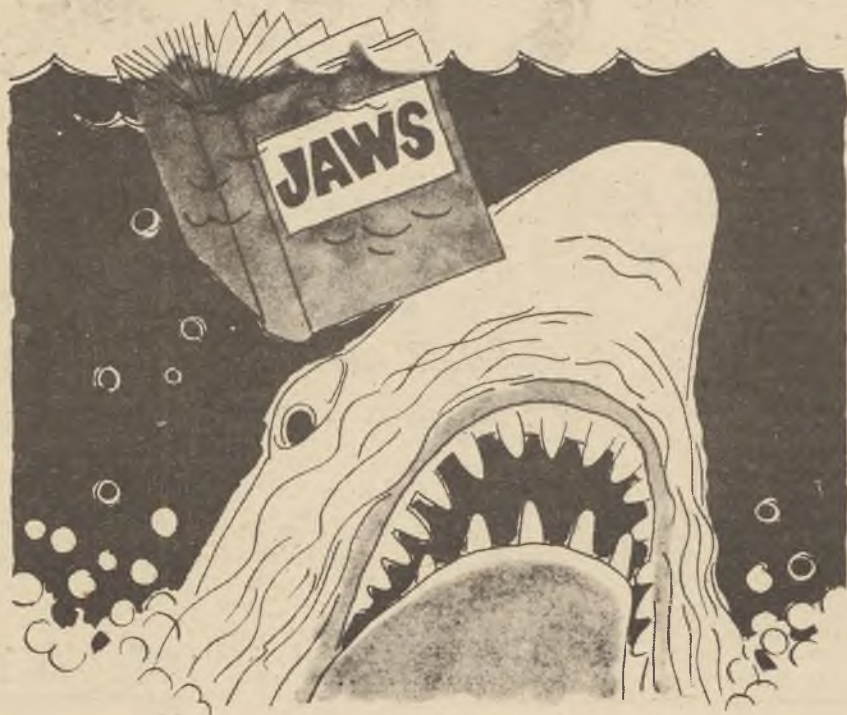
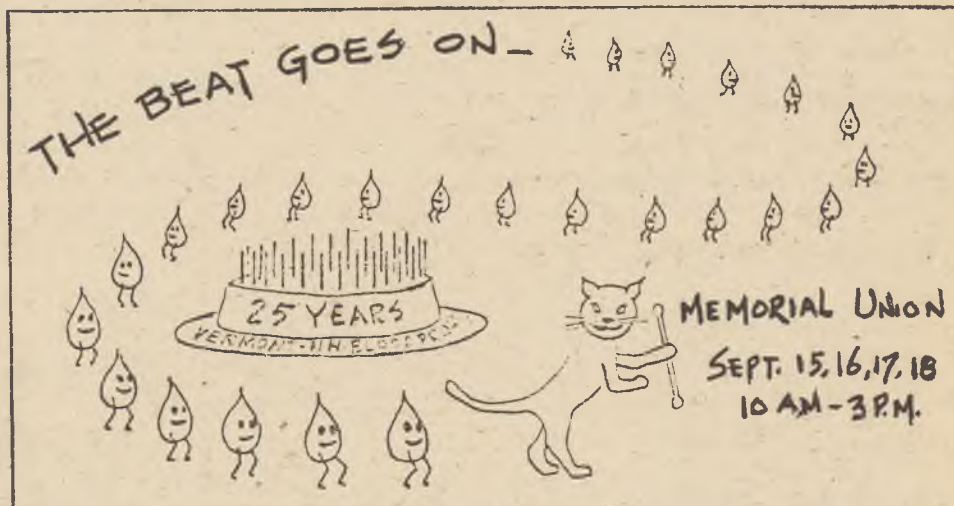
Louise Thatcher

### Football fans

To the editor:

While watching my first UNH football game, I was struck by two things. Firstly, the team, especially the defense, has talent and desire. Secondly, the fans are dead on their asses.

Shane Munoz  
Transfer student



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## A black and white photograph of a woman standing and facing slightly to the right. She is wearing a long, dark-colored dress with a large, light-colored floral or leaf pattern. The dress has a high collar and long sleeves. She is holding a long, thin, light-colored object, possibly a cane or a long glove, vertically in front of her. The image is framed by a thick black border.

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## UNH group bound for Germany

GERMANY  
continued from page 2

the cost was for the trip," said Sullivan. "We got air fare, food, transportation, lodging, and we had a big party in Salzburg for only \$750."

Last year's tour lasted four weeks. This year, Arndt plans a three week group tour while permitting those who want to travel on their own do so. This year's cost is \$675.

Arndt has room for 12 more students, but he needs commitments and cash by October 1st, because he has an early-pay discount deal with Lufthansa Airlines.

There is an organizational meeting for all interested students on Wednesday, September 17. That meeting will be at 7 p.m. in room 9 of Murkland Hall.

"I don't really care how many students come, under 15," said

Arndt. "Last years group of ten worked out good. There were few problems, mostly a lot of practical joking."

Arndt emphasized the point that prior knowledge of the German language was not necessary for the trip. "Out of last year's group of ten, only one person

had studied beyond basic German."

Arndt has been teaching at UNH since 1972. Previously he taught German at Bates College in Maine. The son of an American serviceman stationed in Germany, he began youth hosteling in Europe in the early 1950's.

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September 17 & 18

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Class of 76 - 79

## Gov't ship visits UNH

FERREL  
continued from page 2

surements, the four graduate students and 12 undergraduates involved here make their own cruises on UNH research boats.

"They study ecosystems -- plant and animal life -- and nutrient flux, the changes in content of phosphate, nitrate, silicate, and chlorophyll which can vary from time to time and place to place," Celikkol said.

To measure the force of the Piscataqua's churning currents, the *Ferrel's* five officers and 14 crew members use sight boat-shaped buoys placed at key locations between Portsmouth and Adams Point. The sites were determined in cooperation with UNH's needs according to Childress.

Each of the orange, ten-foot-long buoys holds a battery, a radio receiver, and an electronics package, all in separate modules to each maintenance. Uncorroderable titanium meters hang from the bouys to measure current speed and direction.

To keep the meters hanging straight in the water, 70-pound lead weights are attached to the line. Childress said two weights suffice in most currents. In some spots on the Piscataqua, five weights are required.

Childress said the biggest trouble comes from boaters who tie onto the buoys while fishing.

"One boater realized he was dragging the buoy down-river," Childress recalled. "He cut loose, but not before the buoy snagged on a bridge piling."

For the *Ferrel*, that was a lucky snag. Buoys cost \$20,000 each, and meters, often two on a buoy, cost \$5,000 each.

A shipboard console transmits radios signals every 12 minutes on frequencies tuned to each buoy. The buoys respond with read-outs of current conditions which a ship's crewman graphs hourly. With data from the three-month study, predictions of year-round tidal fluctuations can be calibrated for publication.

The *Ferrel* will be docked at Portsmouth until November. Childress says next summer the ship will return to Portsmouth to take measurements between Seavey Island and the Isles of Shoals. Then on to Portland before winter beckons the ship's civil servants once again to a new place in the sun.

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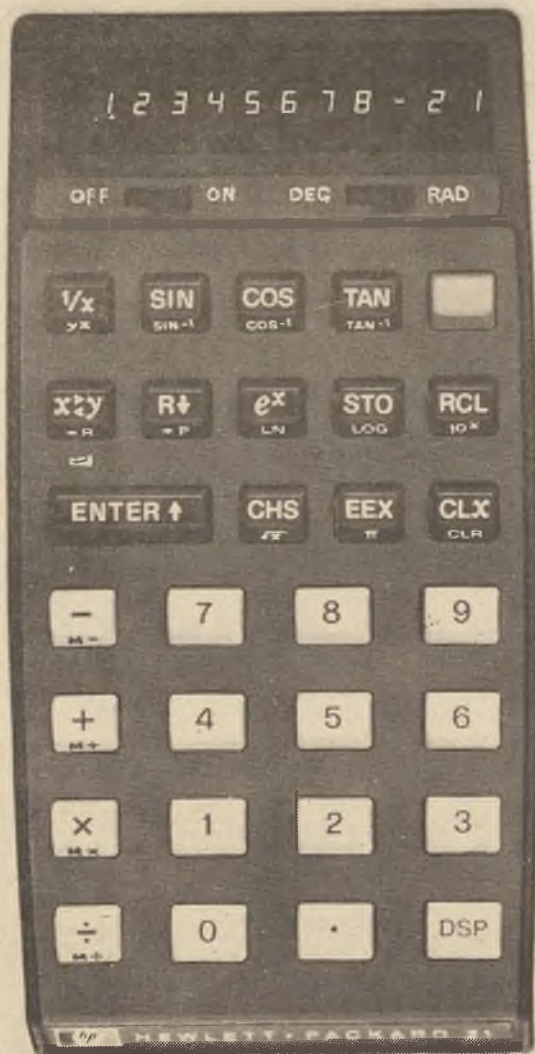
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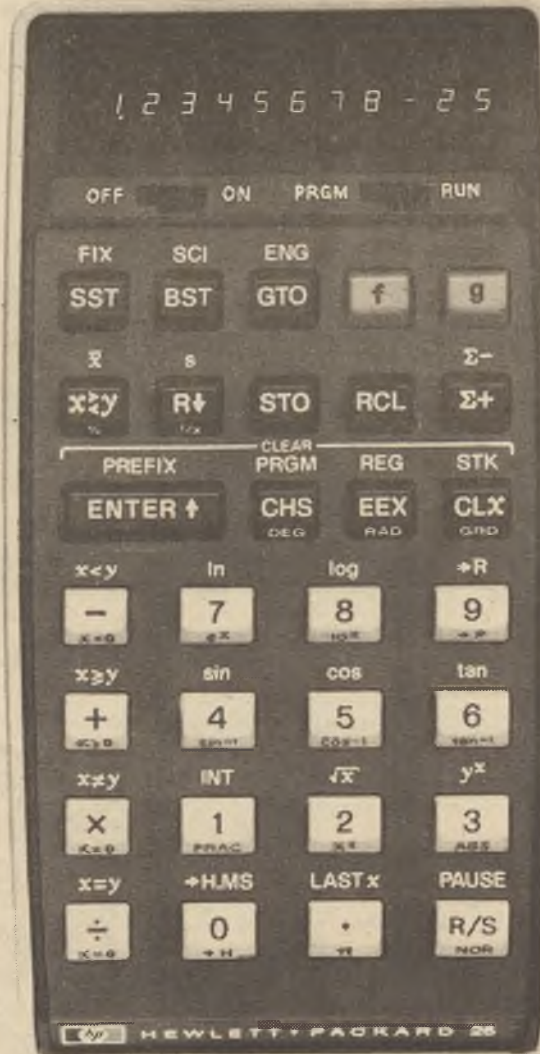
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## offerings

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

**Murder on the Orient Express**, Franklin Theater, 6:30 and 8:50 p.m. This film version of Agatha Christie's novel of murder on a train features an all-star cast including Michael York, Ingrid Bergman and Martin Balsam.

If some TV shows aren't interesting or unusual, sometimes the network press releases detailing certain episodes are. On **Happy Days** tonight at 8 p.m. on ABC, Fonzie goes through an emotional crisis when a thug destroys his motorcycle and spreads the pieces all over the place. Henry Winkler stars as the Fonze (heeeeeyyyy...)

**Marcus Welby** has real troubles tonight when one of his patients discovers she's going to have five babies. And her husband didn't even want *one*. (For Marcus, though, it's all in a day's work.) On ABC at 10 p.m.

The Great Carnac magically reappears tonight as host of his own show. Guest stars include Lily Tomlin ("I always kiss my dog Buster right on the lips...but it isn't pleasant.") On NBC at 11:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

**Murder on the Orient Express** Franklin Theater, 6:30 and 8:50 p.m.

Last week's premiere of **When Things Were Rotten** gave the impression that this show is going to wear out its welcome by January. It's humorous, but not classic. Sometimes it gets downright stupid. So, enjoy it, if you can, while it's around. Tonight on ABC at 8 p.m., Sid Caesar doesn't realize he's going to have troubles with Robin when he tries to sign a treaty with Prince John.

**Baretta** clashes with a glory-hungry detective who's muscling in on Baretta's territory tonight on ABC at 9 p.m. Baretta's trying to trap a gun dealer who's selling to teenagers.

The story line for **Kate McShane** looks quite good for this episode. During a narcotics raid, an agent who breaks into an innocent citizens house is shot and killed by the man who is trying to protect his privacy. Kate's job is to prove him innocent. Starring Anne Meara on CBS at 10 p.m.

**Night Gallery** shows two of its most interesting segments on channel 56 at 10 p.m. The first is Rod Sterling's story of robot servants who decide not to take abuse from their owners anymore. In the second, Joseph Campanella is a vampire who tries to hire a babysitter.

**Johnny Carson** will be seen at 11:45 p.m. this evening so that NBC can broadcast a report on the results of Tuesday's New Hampshire senatorial race.

If politics isn't in your line of interest, maybe syphilis is. ABC airs **Someone I Touched** at 11:30 p.m., a film starring Cloris Leachman as one of several people who may have the disease.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

**The Reincarnation of Peter Proud**, Franklin Theater, 6:30 and 8:35 p.m. Michael Sarrazin thinks he has lived before. When he meets his wife in his former life, he knows it. A semi-philosophical, semi-horrible movie from the novel by Max Ehrlich.

One of the inmates at the prison in **On the Rocks** has some bad news: one of them is a thief. His six pound can of chunky pineapple is missing. (It's plot lines like this that make watching television a worthwhile and educational experience.) On ABC at 8:30 p.m.

**Little Murders** Strafford Room, MUB, 6:30 and 9 p.m. An Alan Arkin film starring Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland, who co-starred in **M\*A\*S\*H\*** and **S\*P\*Y\*S\***. A MUSO presentation.

**Medical Story** NBC, 10 p.m. To be fair, we should say that we haven't seen this series yet. Its title may lend some idea of the creativity and ingenuity expended on it. Tonight's story has a hint of possible excellence, as a surgeon finds it difficult to treat his patients as people and not easy ways to get written about in every medical journal. Another strongpoint: Tony Musante (the former Toma) in the starring role. NBC, 10 p.m.

# art and entertainment

Tuesday, September 16, 1975

## Musicians radiate different magic

By Catherine M. Weeks

Magic radiated from two men in Snively Arena Friday night. The first was the warm and sensitive John Sebastian. The other, a big black harmonica-playing man, named James Cotton.

There was a vast difference in the two types of music, and an obvious split in the audience. Some people left shortly after Cotton came on, while others showed up in time to hear only the second performance. But there was little doubt that both John Sebastian and The James Cotton Blues Band enjoyed heartfelt support.

A subtle seduction of the audience began the moment Sebastian stepped onto the platform. It culminated in two standing ovations. What was lacking in the way of backup musicians was more than made up for by the warm exuberance generated by this man.

He started with a few unfamiliar songs, including one with a nice harmonica part, and another one newly written a couple of weeks ago. This he introduced as about himself: "...people drift away in time, you go your way, I'll go mine."

Then Sebastian launched into a lot of favorites from his series of albums (which unfortunately are pretty hard to track down): "Nashville Cats", "She's A Lady", "Face of Appalachia" (about an unfulfilled dream to hike the Appalachian trail with his grandfather and see it as it had been); "Friends Again"; a couple of requests—"Younger Generation" and "Younger Girl"; "I'm a Goin' Fishin'".

Here the spark of enthusiasm blazed into full fire as Sebastian sang "Red-Eyed Express" finally getting the audience participation that he had encouraged earlier. They clapped to the music and joined in with "I'm flying."

Judging from the response, it was a good day for a "Daydream" (a popular tune from his Lovin' Spoonful days). Sebastian broke into an exciting harmonica piece: fast, slow blues, then fast again, jumping off the front of the stage in the process. The crowd went wild with a standing ovation approval.

"Well New Hampshire, you sure have made me feel good tonight," he said and rewarded the audience with an encore of "Darling Be Home Soon." Before leaving the platform he added, "I'll see you again sometime I hope."

As I waited to interview John Sebastian, a member of SCOPE helped to reassure me saying, "He's twice as nice off stage as he is on." I entered the room and was introduced.

"I've never restrung a guitar during an interview before," John replied as I admitted that I hadn't as yet interviewed a musician. He is exactly the type of man you'd expect from his rapport with the audience and his songs-mirror imagery of a man and his experiences.

John Sebastian grew up in Greenwich Village. He started his career as a harmonica accompanist for musicians Tim Hardin, Judy Collins, Tom Paxton, and others, going from one coffee house in the Village to another. He then formed The Lovin' Spoonful, which helped instigate a new kind of music called rock and roll. After several years of fame the group split up and John was on his own, cutting albums such as: *John B. Sebastian*, a live recording; *The Four of Us*, *Tarzana Kid*.

At present he is working on a new album which hasn't begun taping yet except for the song "Welcome Back." This is the



theme song he wrote and performed for the TV series *Welcome Back Kotter*. In five weeks he will leave on a European tour, visiting Amsterdam, Montreaux, Switzerland, and several cities in England.

"Are you people ready to boogie? Well then let's welcome the James Cotton Blues Band." The Band received the same enthusiasm by their fans that John Sebastian had. The Band members (Matt Murphy, guitar; Charles Calmese, bass; Ken Johnson, drums; Chavix Sheriff, sax) opened with two jazz numbers. The second was "Chameleon" by Herbie Hancock and his group.

Then Cotton came on stage and played harmonica. Cotton sang and/or played harmonica on the rest of the numbers. His voice was deep and emotional;



Above, John Sebastian in concert Friday night in Snively Arena. Sebastian and James Cotton (bottom) played to a crowd of 1800 in a concert that thrilled Sebastian and Cotton fans despite the great difference in their music. (John Hanlon photos.)

CONCERT, page 17



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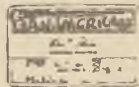


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# Robert Altman's *Nashville*: A (boring) collage of USA dreams

By Marion Gordon

Robert Altman's film, *Nashville*, is something of a collage in motion about American life and the dreams that thrive here.

Against a hybrid background of politics and country western music, the film reveals lives filled with problems and complications, but offers no solutions and very little hope. The dozen or so main characters remain embedded in their stereotyped niches throughout most of the movie and whether one accepts them as believable symbols is the yardstick by which the movie's success can be measured.

Much of the opening footage is devoted to a red, white and blue minivan which rides the streets of Nashville spouting the political preachings of one Hal Walker, a presidential candidate running on a third party ticket. A good deal of the rambling speech is purposely drowned out under the ongoing introduction

of people as they arrive at the airport to attend the Grand Ole Opry, some to perform there and some to watch.

At the same airport there is a big welcome home ceremony for singing star Barbara Jean, a lily white image of Daddy's little girl grown up. Having recovered from burns received from a flaming baton, she is back in Nashville and promptly faints on the red carpet that was rolled out for her. There to welcome her back is Haven Hamilton (Henry Gibson), a country western king with an ego the size of Texas. His son, Bud Hamilton, who was Tennessee's delegate to Harvard Business School is his ever in the background manager.

The movie constantly shifts back and forth between the characters, showing bits and pieces of their lives as they converge in the same city. In trying to cover so much ground the film demands a lot of concentration from its audience and at its

worst dissipates into boring trivialities.

To round out the list of who's who: there is L.A. Joan, a spacey chick with legs like parallel popsicle sticks and a wig for every day in the week; a singing trio called simply Tom, Mary



and Bill featuring Mary playing both ends against the middle; Lily Tomlin who plays a part time housewife and gospel singer with two deaf children; Connie White (Karen Black), arch rival to Barbara Jean; Johnny Brown, who seems to be the token black performer in the film, and most annoying of all, Geraldine Chap-

lin as a blockheaded nightmare of a reporter from the BBC who is on an assignment to cover Nashville. There are more, but it is almost as exhausting to write about them as it was to watch them. Elliott Gould and Julie Christie have brief walk on parts and their appearances in the picture are pretentious and distracting.

A lot of attention is focused on the Grand Ole Opry and its star singers. The time given to straight singing is one of the major flaws of the film. It's great for someone who really gets off on country western sounds, but for anyone else it's a little too much fiddling and banjo pickin' to listen to for two and a half hours. The lyrics seem to be played up for their satirical value, especially the ones about Mom and the flag. Altman succeeds in getting his point across, but somehow it seems that we've heard it all before somewhere else.

The film's power is saved up for one big rush at the end and it's a classic case of too much too late. The final event is a political rally for none other than Hal Walker and the promoters have gone to great trouble to get Haven Hamilton and Barbara Jean to perform. The rally happens at a place called the Parthenon. The choice of that location comes off as a strained effort at tying up America of the 70's and Ancient Greece in the same bag of ruins for better or for worse. The camera pans the audience and the performers, using faces and bodies as stage props. The climax is as senseless as it is startling, leaving one with an "If you say so" reaction. The film fades out with an endless refrain of a song: "You may say that I ain't free, but it don't worry me."

These words seem fair enough; "Nashville" is nothing to lose any sleep over."

## Eagles defeat lifelessness with new album



By Jeff Palmer

*One of These Nights* — The Eagles (Asylum)

In a particularly lifeless summer for new records, *One of These Nights* rose far and above any other summer releases, and would still hold up well in a busier record season.

For a group to release its fourth exceptional album in three years and still have fresh ideas and approaches to its music is a precious gift in today's highly competitive rock market.

And if August's rock music awards television did display poor taste in its production, its judges showed good taste in voting The Eagles as The Best Group of the Year.

The title track opens the album, one of their best rockers ever. Its heavy thudding beat, harsh guitars, and swooping bass lines make the song a popular number at disco clubs. The song's average disco length of five minutes is cut down on AM

radio, so Top 40 listeners miss most of Don Henley's gifted falsetto singing, sounding a lot like Nils Lofgren.

Henley, their best vocalist, also sings "Hollywood Waltz", a ballad in 3/4 time which skillfully interweaves mandolin, pedal steel, harmonium and synthesizer, as producer, Bill Szymczyk again displays his sensitivity to the band's music.

The "she" in "Hollywood Waltz" could metaphorically refer to the city of Los Angeles, as many articles about it insist, or it could be a reference to Joni Mitchell. Eagle member Glenn Frey helped to write the song, and rumor has it that Frey is the "he" of Joni's "Car On A Hill."

"After the Thrill Is Gone", the love lost song that everybody at one time or another will think was written especially for them, and "Lyn' Eyes" are two other exceptional ballads on the album. Frey sings the latter, about

a woman torn between two lovers. Although the woman is treated sympathetically in the verses, the chorus of "you can't hide your lyin' eyes" acts as the girl's conscience.

Don Felder is a welcome addition to the band. His guitar work gives the title song more bite and provides fiery interplay with Frey on "Too Many Hands", and he contributes and sings the rousing "Visions".

*One Of These Nights* isn't flawless. The music of "Lyn' Eyes" borrows heavily from their earlier "Peaceful Easy Feeling".

And Bernie Leadon's efforts are considerably below par of earlier songs like "My Man" and "Bitter Creek", his "Journey of the Sorcerer" being a long aimless instrumental and his schlocky "I Wish You Peace" closing the album on a low point.

## Ramada Inn opens dinner-theater with revue

By Diana Gingras

Americans, say our national observers, are seeking out light-hearted or action-packed entertainment more and more in order to escape from their gloomy preoccupations with the economy.

"Those Lovely Ladies of the Thrilling Thirties," a music and comedy revue at the Ramada Inn last Thursday falls into the light-hearted category.

It is a collection of songs such as "Paper Moon" and "Mad about the Boy" popular during the thirties, along with skits best described as comedies of manners.

The humor is light and amusing enough to help you forget the Stock Market crash and the uncomfortable comparisons of our decade with the Thirties.

The Profile Theatre is a non-profit group from Portland that is touring in Maine and New Hampshire and will be at the Ramada Inn each Thursday night for dinner theatre.

The cost (\$19.95 per couple excluding drinks) for a smorgasbord dinner of prime rib, filet de sole and chicken a la king is not within the average student's budget.

Nor was the evening very heavy in atmosphere. The room was much too large for the small number of people at the performance.

The dinner-theatre combo was

***Dinner - theater combination  
(1) has a great show, (2) lacks atmosphere  
and (3) costs too much.***

somewhat of a fiasco but the play itself was funny and well done. Ted Davis, an alumnus of UNH who directed "The Miracle Worker" last summer, adapted and staged the revue. He gathered together the thirties' most popular songs and created skits out of trivia literature chosen from old issues of The New Yorker. Trivia literature was the name given to short sketches and dialogues widely printed in the magazines of the period.

Patrick Tierney, the only male in a cast of four, braves the host of hysterical, flighty and irrational female characters by himself.

In one skit he is the silent 2nd innocent martyr of his date, played by Maryann Plunkett, who goes from drunkenness to hysterics and harangues him about the "other girl," Edith,

who looks like she would "eat her young" and always dresses as though—"she were on her way out of a burning building."

In another skit he tries to contend with a nervous and sensitive bride who cries, pouts, whimpers and fires her reproaches on him as relentlessly as a machine-gun. Then of course there is the skit with mother who is quick to accuse him at every turn of heartlessness and infidelity.

In one of the revue's funniest skits, Spring Sirkin, as the inner voice of Deborah Tilton who grudgingly waltzes with Patrick Tierney, carries on a stream of consciousness monologue. She

articulates all the thoughts running through the girl's head as her partner kicks her in the skins and leads her through the seemingly interminable melody in his "noxious embrace."

The best skit was a monologue by Maryann Plunkett who, at a dinner party, tries to strike up a conversation with her seating partner. She is unable to take the conversation beyond the fish dinner.

The boring fish conversation, as she cradles her glass of wine, (her "red badge of courage") leads her to such reflections as "life is the longest distance between two points."

## Sebastian, Cotton concert

CONCERT

Continued from page 15

his skill on the harmonica couldn't be denied.

James Cotton's program was filled with a lot of fast boogie, interspersed with some slower blues. Too much of the same was the opinion expressed by many students. But the real James Cotton fans didn't mind at all; they were enjoying the experience too much. Many people congregated at the rear of Snively Arena to boogie.

The one fault to be found with the revue is that it is too long and some of the skits tend to drag.

"The Lovely Ladies of the Thrilling Thirties" will play again on Sept. 18th, then on the 25th there will be a three-act play entitled "Luv." On the 9th begins the hit-comedy "Owl and the Pussycat" and finally on the 23rd The Profile Theater will present "Mark Twain Sketches."

If you skip the dinner and settle for a few drinks, seeing "Those Lovely Ladies of the Thrilling Thirties" next Thursday might not be a bad idea.

A few of the more notable numbers performed by the group were a slow blues tune "That's Alright," and two faster pieces "Rocket 88" and "Boogie Thing".

In spite of the problems the Greeks and SCOPE had the few days preceding the concert, it was a big success. The audience didn't need to say "Give us more concerts like this." It was understood.

And who wants to argue with a crowd of 1800 people?





Scott Taylor won his match Thursday afternoon at Vermont against Kevin Delaney 6-3, 6-3. The tennis team is playing at URI today. (Mike Seahill photo)

## At URI today

# Racketmen edged by Vermont

By Bob Grieco

In a meet that coach Dwight Peters termed "the most exciting I've seen in four years", the UNH men's tennis team lost Thursday to a strong University of Vermont team.

The racketmen will take on Rhode Island today before their home opener Saturday against Maine.

It went right down to the wire in the 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> loss at Burlington, Vermont.

With the Catamounts ahead 4-3, the Wildcat doubles team of Mark Noyes and Steve Krause needed to win to keep UNH in the match. After splitting the first two sets with UVM's Scott Turban and Kevin Delaney by

close scores of 7-6, 6-7 they took the third set to a nine point tie breaker.

In the tie breaker with the score tied 4-4, Noyes placed a strategic lob down the line that narrowly missed staying in by inches. That gave Vermont the point it needed to clinch the meet.

"Vermont has been the Yankee Conference champion for the past two years and is the team to beat again this year," Peters said. "I feel we had a good showing against them."

UNH faired well in the singles. Andy Harrison beat UVM's Tom Lenci 7-6, 6-2 while Scott Taylor and Mark Noyes soundly defeated each of their opponents for two more UNH points.

Taylor beat Kevin Delaney

6-3, 6-3 and Noyes trounced Paul Weber 6-2, 6-3. Also, Sam Richards and Steve Krause both took their singles to a third set before bowing.

The Catamounts, who beat UNH 9-0 last spring, won the first two doubles matches while the third was called a split because the outcome of the meet had already been decided.

Mark Weber and Andy Harrison were beaten by Vermont's Kirk Dice and Tom Lenci 7-5, 6-2. Noyes and Krause were also beaten but not before going to a tie breaker.

"Our team showed a lot of enthusiasm out on the court" Peters added. But he conceded, "We need some time to work on our doubles game".



Wildcats Jack Edwards (12) and Rich Badmington (at right) attempt to stop an unidentified Gordon College player in Friday's 3-0 victory. (Mike Seahill photo)

## Wet field, sloppy play in soccer match

SOCCER  
continued from page 20

the goalie, Peter Yorgey.

In the second half, Gordon's Tom Nosal's attacks from the right side forced the Wildcats to play defensively most of the half. Nosal had three hard shots which forced Pierce to be more careful on the slippery turf.

Bruce Wilkinson was probably the best player in the game for Gordon. "He was an All-New England player last year, but he didn't play as good as we expected," the Gordon College's

coach said after the game.

Before UNH's third goal, Ken Pascual, Chip Smith and Davis had some shots on goal, but they passed the goal without any harm done.

On a fastbreak from the right side, Davis set up the third goal by passing the ball to Pompony who centered it to Paul Koch. Koch passed to Steve Weeks who scored with a beautiful left-footed shot which caught the right corner of the goal for the third score at 20:05.

The best opportunity for Gordon college to score was

when Nosal again passed through his defense and centered the ball to teammate Joe Forman. The ball hit the post with Forman's hard shot and came back to him, but with an open net he kicked the ball about 30 feet above the goal.

Pierce with 10 saves and Bruce Riedell with two saves combined for 12 saves for UNH. Yorgey had 13 saves for Gordon College.

Friday afternoon the Wildcats host Boston University in a 3 p.m. game on Lewis field, the booters' first Yankee Conference game.

## Teggart kicks 49 yarder

FOOTBALL  
continued from page 20

first quarter, the Wildcats had a slim 3-0 lead.

Defense paved the way for UNH's first touchdown in the second quarter. McDonnell intercepted a Chuck Menas pass and returned it 49 yards to the West Chester 19 yard line. Tailbacks Dan Losano and Bill Burnham ran four times before Burnham burst through the line for a one yard score. Teggart added the point after and UNH led 10-0.

Wildcat quarterback Jeff Allen showed exactly why he's the number one quarterback on the club (and maybe in the conference) when he unloaded a 47 yard bomb to Lee Pope for six more points with a little less than two minutes left in the half. Teggart added the PAT, and UNH took a 17-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Luckily for the Wildcats, West Chester's offense was sluggish. While the UNH offense was floundering in the second half, the Golden Rams could muster



Split end Lee Pope caught four passes for 82 yards and a touchdown to lead the Wildcat receivers.

only 160 total yards for the entire game. Morris would score the only TD of the half, as UNH easily shut out the Golden Rams.

Allen had a good day passing wise, completing eight of ten throws for 139 yards. Running backs Losano, Burnham and Bill Foley combined for 142 yards rushing. Losano averaged 5.7 yards per carry.

Receivers Mike Moroney, Carl Smith and Pope caught a total of nine passes for 147 yards. Allen likes to go to Pope for the long bomb, and save the short stuff for tight end Moroney and flanker Smith.

Punter Scott Seero averaged 40.9 yards in eight kicks, his longest a 57 yard line drive in the fourth quarter.

UNH opens its Yankee Conference schedule this Friday night at 7 p.m. when they invade Nickerson Field in Boston to meet the Terriers of Boston University.

The Terriers are also 1-0, as they defeated Maine last Saturday 31-21. The game is B.U.'s home opener.



Defensive back Bob Morris returned an interception 39 yards for a touchdown Saturday.

*Julie Becker,*

*are you still going to write on women's sports?*

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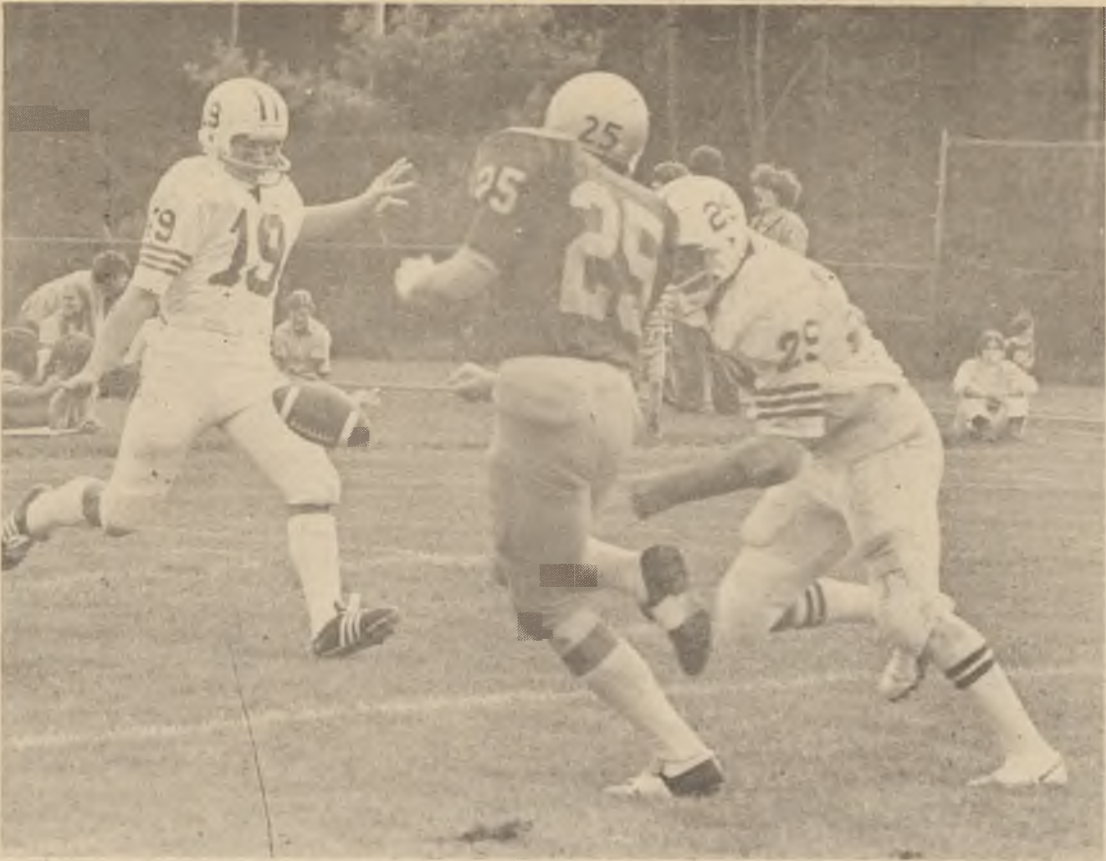
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Punter Scott Seero (19) boots one of his eight punts in Saturday's game in Cowell Stadium. The junior averaged almost 41 yards a kick, with a long of 57 yards. Bill Foley (29) gets set to block West Chester's Dave Kline (25). (Charlie Bevis photo)



# wildcat stats

## Football:

UNH 24  
West Chester 0

Team Statistics	UNH	WC
First Downs	15	7
Yards Rushing	108	96
Yards Passing	149	64
Total Offense	257	160
Passes Attempted	13	26
Passes Completed	9	10
Had Intercepted	0	2
Fumbles	5	7
Fumbles Lost	4	4
Yards Penalized	109	71

UNH	3	14	0	7-24
WC	0	0	0	0-0

NH—Teggart 49 FG  
NH—Burnham 1 run (Teggart kick)  
NH—Pope 47 pass from Allen (Teggart kick)  
NH—Morris 39 interception return (Teggart kick)

### Individual

Rushing	no.	yds
Novogratz (WC)	13	71
Losano (NH)	11	63
Foley (NH)	10	44
Burnham (NH)	11	35
Mills (WC)	5	26
Cook (WC)	1	12
Parchuck (NH)	4	10
Zawoiski (WC)	5	9
Wilson (NH)	2	5
Herbst (WC)	2	3
Buckley (NH)	1	1

Pass Receiving	no.	yds
O'Connor (WC)	5	37
Pope (NH)	4	82
Moroney (NH)	3	55
Smith (NH)	2	12
Zawoiski (WC)	2	8
Herbst (WC)	1	20
Sensor (WC)	1	2
Novogratz (WC)	1	-3

Passing	c/a	yds	td/int
Allen (NH)	8/10	139	1/0
Menas (WC)	6/17	34	0/1
Newman (WC)	4/8	32	0/0
Wholley (NH)	1/3	10	0/0
Breaux (WC)	0/1	0	0/1

Punting	no.	avg
Seero (NH)	8	40.9
Cook (WC)	10	36.8

Pass Interceptions	no.	yds
McDonnell (NH)	1	49
Morris (NH)	1	39

Kickoff Returns	no.	yds
Zawoiski (WC)	4	56
Etro (NH)	1	17
Blystone (WC)	1	10

Punt Returns	no.	yds
Brown (WC)	4	21
Etro (NH)	4	4
Losano (NH)	2	23
Bettencourt (NH)	1	2

## Yankee Conference Football Standings

	W	L
Boston University	1	0
Connecticut	0	0
Massachusetts	0	0
New Hampshire	0	0
Rhode Island	0	0
Maine	0	1

### Weekend Results:

New Hampshire 24 West Chester 0  
Boston University 31 Maine 21  
Rhode Island 33 St. Mary's 0  
Army 44 Holy Cross 7  
Central Conn. 26 Northeastern 14  
Notre Dame 17 Boston College 3

### Next Weekend:

New Hampshire at BU  
Maine at Massachusetts  
Connecticut at Navy  
Rhode Island at Northeastern  
Boston College at Temple

## Soccer:

UNH 3  
Gordon 0

UNH	2	1-3
Gordon	0	0-0

Goals—Black, Davis, Weeks.

## Tennis:

Vermont 5½  
UNH 3½

### Singles:

- Kirk Dice (V) defeated Mark Weber (NH) 6-2, 6-1
- Andy Harrison (NH) defeated Tom Lenci (V) 7-6, 6-2
- Scott Turban (V) defeated Steve Krause (NH) 4-6, 7-6, 6-4
- Scott Taylor (NH) defeated Kevin Delaney (V) 6-3, 6-3
- Mark Noyes (NH) defeated Paul Weber (V) 6-2, 6-3
- Jeff Deluca (V) defeated Sam Richards (NH) 7-5, 4-6, 6-4

### Doubles:

- Dice-Lenci (V) defeated Weber-Harrison (NH) 7-5, 6-2
- Turban-Delaney (V) defeated Noyes-Krause (NH) 7-6, 6-7, 7-6
- Richards-Taylor (NH) tied Weber-Deluca (V) 6-7, 6-4

sports shorts sports shorts sports

## BU overtakes Maine with fourth quarter barrage

Boston University has taken an early lead in the Yankee Conference football race, by downing Maine 31-21 on Saturday in the season opening conference game.

The Terriers racked up 18 points in the final period to overtake Maine, which had built a 21-13 lead after three quarters of play.

Quarterback Greg Geiger tossed two touchdown passes and ran for another in BU's winning effort.

BU will host UNH Friday night on Nickerson Field in a seven o'clock game, in the Wildcat's conference opener.

## URI romps over St. Mary's

Rhode Island rolled over St. Mary's University 33-0 Saturday night in Cranston, Rhode Island. Senior fullback Mark Occhipinti rushed for 123 yards and one touchdown while his counterpart junior Rich Remondino ran for 111 yards and two touchdowns.

## Gridiron shutout streak

Saturday's 24-0 shutout victory over West Chester in Cowell Stadium was the third consecutive opening game whitewashing involving the Wildcat gridders. Last year UNH blanked Boston University 28-0 and two years ago Holy Cross topped the Cats 31-0.

## Pierce's fifth career blanking

UNH soccer goalie Phil Pierce registered his fifth career shutout Friday afternoon when the Wildcat booters blanked Gordon College 3-0. Pierce had four shutouts last fall when he was named to the All-New England team.

## UConn booters fall to St. Louis

Yankee Conference soccer champion Connecticut lost to St. Louis University 2-1 Saturday, as the Billikens make a tour through New England.

St. Louis reached the finals of the NCAA tournament last fall, before losing to Howard University. UConn reached the quarterfinals by defeating Brown in the New England tournament.

In YC action Saturday, Massachusetts downed Boston University 2-1.

## Mismatch of the Week

Oklahoma, almost everybody's pre-season favorite to win the national title, wins this week's Mismatch of the Week award for its 62-7 ravaging of Oregon on Saturday.

The Sooners broke the game wide open with a 33 point blitz in the second period to go to the locker room at halftime with a 43-7 lead.

Leading rusher for Oklahoma was second-string back Horace Ivory, with 104 yards gained.

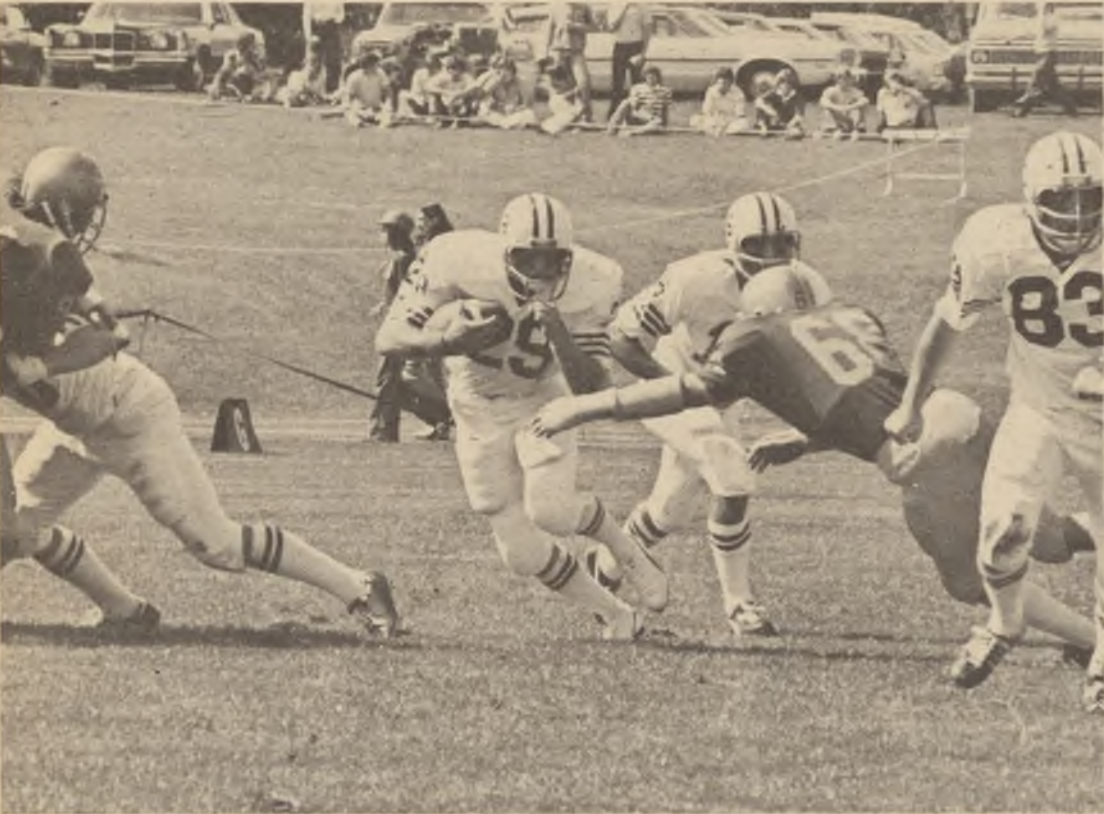


Quarterback Jeff Allen (15) unloads one of his ten passes in Saturday's 24-0 victory. Allen completed eight of ten passes for 139 yards and one touchdown. West Chester's Dave Sharpless (77) reaches Allen a little bit too late. (Charlie Bevis photo)





# Gridders blank West Chester 24-0



Fullback Bill Foley (29) eyes a big hole opened by lineman Brad Sloat (70, at left) as West Chester's Ron Horvat (68) attempts to fill the gap. Foley picked up 44 yards in 10 carries Saturday as UNH dropped West Chester 24-0. (Charlie Bevis photo)

■ Dan Herlihy ■

## Offense needs work before BU Friday

If last Saturday's 24-0 UNH victory over West Chester State proved one thing, it is that the Wildcats must develop a consistent offense soon if they are to achieve the success that many observers are predicting for them for this season.

Although the 24-0 score looks impressive by itself, the Cat offense was off and on all afternoon and was never able to take charge of the game. In more ways than one, it was UNH's defense that was the real key to the win.



Quarterback Jeff Allen

There is more talent, depth and experience on the offensive squad this season than in many years. The potential is there and the key will be finding a way to get it working together to jell as a unit.

At times on Saturday the Cat offense looked as good as it did at the end of last season when UNH went 4-1 , averaging 29 points a game. But on too many occasions it became bogged down and was unable to move the ball for long stretches in the game.

Undoubtedly the most disappointing aspect of the Cats' offense was the performance of the offensive line, the same unit that was instrumental in turning around the season last year for UNH.

In particular UNH's pass protection for quarterback Jeff Allen left much to be desired. UNH's starting offensive line outweighed West Chester's starting defensive line by an average of 17 pounds per man. Yet the Rams managed to sack Allen and backup quarterback Steve Wholley a total of eight times.

Several of those sacks came in key situations and resulted in a loss of 61 yards.

"Our pass protection today was very poor," said UNH head coach Bill Bowes after the game. "We are going to have to spend a lot of time on it this week to get things straightened out before BU on Friday."

Despite the breakdown in pass protection, Allen still managed to complete eight of ten passes for 139 yards, including a perfect 47 yard touchdown bomb to his split end Lee Pope.

So with a little help from his friends, look for Allen to be the key in organizing the offense. An offense that can compliment the defense to form a team with the ability to defeat any opponent on its schedule.

Delaware who?

■

## Wildcat defense key to victory

By Mark Radwan

An inconsistent offense and an unyielding defense proved to be enough of an attack by UNH last Saturday at Cowell Stadium, as the Wildcats blanked West Chester State 24-0 in the first meeting ever between the two teams.

"Our defense played extremely well," said UNH coach Bill Bowes after the game. "They were definitely the key to today's victory. Our offense was terribly inconsistent, especially along the offensive line. We're capable of being an unstoppable offensive ballclub."

Indeed the Wildcats were inconsistent. They came out strong in the first half, putting 17 unanswered points on the board. But the second half saw a turn around in the Wildcat offense.

UNH could muster only 81 total yards in that second half,

compared to 176 in the first half. The defense scored the only points of the half when defensive back Bob Morris picked off an errant toss by West Chester reserve quarterback Darwin Breaux and rambled 39 yards for a Wildcat touchdown.

And the defense continued to make the big play for UNH. Inside linebackers Bruce Huther and Glenn Myers, plus backs Morris and Sean McDonnell showed some excellent teamwork for a bunch of guys that supposedly make up the team's weakest point in pre season play-defensive inexperience.

Dave Teggart split the uprights with a long 49 yard field goal (his longest ever is 53 yards) at 2:45 in the first period. Teggart tried twice more during the period, from 41 yards out and 48 yards out, but couldn't repeat his first kick. By the end of the

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## Cat golfers split with RI, Bowdoin

By Bob Grieco

Yesterday afternoon at Portsmouth Country Club the Wildcat golf team split a tri-meet with the University of Rhode Island and Bowdoin College. The scheduled opening meet against Connecticut last Friday was rained out.

The URI Rams were tops yesterday with a 392 stoke total, while UNH had a stroke count of 413 and Bowdoin 420.

UNH golfer Bob Schmeck topped the field with a 75, just ahead of URI's Steve Troians who shot a 76 and Gary Dorsi with a 77. The only other golfers to break eighty were Bowdoin's. Tom O'Halloran and Jeff Goldenberg and URI's Scott Marshall. All three golfers carded a 79.

UNH coach Charlie Holt was pleased with Schmeck's performance but said, "We need four or five golfers who are able to break eighty to be contenders in the Yankee Conference." "It's still too early to predict what we can do."

Rounding out the UNH scoring were captain Joel St. Laurent 81, Doug Hounsell 84, Steve Dutton 84, Jim Casey 89, and Karl Steady 89.

The Wildcat golfers have a tri-meet Friday with Vermont and Maine at Portsmouth CC before the Yankee Conference championship Sept. 22 at Stow, Massachusetts.

Results:	
Bob Schmeck (NH)	75
Steve Troians (RI)	76
Gary Dorsi (RI)	77
Scott Marshall (RI)	79
Tom O'Halloran (B)	79
Jeff Goldenberg (B)	79
Steve Novarette (RI)	80
Pete Troy (RI)	80
Joel St. Laurent (NH)	81
Doug Hounsell (NH)	84
Steve Dutton (NH)	84
Briah Jumper (B)	84
Jim Casey (NH)	89
Jim Pierce (B)	89
Tom McNamara (B)	89
Karl Steady (NH)	89

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Gordon's Paul Benson (3) tries to steal the ball from UNH's Kevin Dewhurst (right) in Friday's soccer game. (Mike Scahill photo)

## Booters shut out Gordon College, 3-0

By Bahman Sharifipour

On a wet and rain drenched field, the UNH soccer team outshot Gordon College 3-0 in last Friday's game in Durham.

However, the Wildcats didn't show a well organized play in their first exam. The defense made too many mistakes, halfbacks couldn't do their jobs well and the offense wasn't able to take advantage of Gordon College's mistakes as much as they could have.

Although Bob Black scored on an unassisted goal at 5:05, the ball was lost between players most of the time, passes weren't sharp and many times were stopped by Gordon's defensemen.

The UNH defense had many of the same problems that it did

in its pre-season scrimmage against Maine, controlling the ball and playing as a unit.

With halfback Tom Johnson helping the defense and Scott Davis helping the offense much of the time, UNH's middle field play wasn't as effective as it should have been.

When Jim Pompony was substituted for Craig Smith, midway through the first half Johnson moved up to play as the left lineman. It was Johnson who set up the Wildcats' second goal at 20:49 of the fist half.

Johnson on a fast break down the right sideline passed the ball to Davis who was 15 yards in front of the goal. Davis scored with a slow shot to the right of